



OTTAWA JEWISH

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BULLETIN & REVIEW



Members of the current 39th Cub Pack. (See page 20 for related photograph).

Naming 39th Cub Pack for Henry Torontow

By Howie Osterer

After an absence of almost 15 years, the halls of a Jewish community building will once again ring out with the howls of the 39th Cub Pack.

The return of the Jewish Community Centre program will be highlighted with a community investiture on Monday, November 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview, when 30 cubs and 27 beavers will be officially recognized in respective ceremonies.

In addition, the 39th Cub Pack has received permission from the Torontow family to name the new pack the Henry "Hank" Torontow Troop.

To anyone who was a cub in the late 1960s and early 70s, the

personality of this dedicated volunteer stood out both physically and figuratively; the late Hank Torontow dedicated over 14 years to the Jewish scouting program in Ottawa.

Hundreds of young, impressionable Jewish boys were shaped and guided by this *mensh* who was, for them, an adoptive "father image". He always had time for "his" boys.

The 39th Pack is honoured to be part of the Ottawa Jewish community. All former cubs, leaders, and friends are welcome to attend the investiture.

For more information call Howard Osterer at 737-7525 or the Jewish Community Centre at 232-7306.

Chaired by Avraham Iny

Naim Kattan to give Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture at Arts Alive '89

Well known writer and critic Naim Kattan will be the guest speaker at the Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture on Sunday morning, November 26 at 9:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St.

This year the annual lecture is being incorporated into the fabric of Arts Alive '89, and will be preceded by a "Sephardic Breakfast." Cost is \$8 general admission, and \$5 for seniors and students.

Avraham Iny is chairman of the 1989 Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture.

Since immigrating to Canada in 1954, Naim Kattan, a brilliant novelist and essayist, has made invaluable contributions to Canadian cultural and intellectual circles. Made an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1983, he has won numerous awards for his work.

His rich journalism career began with the editorship of international policies of the now defunct Montreal publication *Nouvel Journal* and includes a term as editor of the *Bulletin of the Cercle Juif* and countless contributions to *Le Devoir* (Montreal), *Tamarack Review* (Toronto) and *Canadian Literature* (Vancouver).

Mr. Kattan has made frequent appearances on radio and television and is currently the



Avraham Iny



The late Hy Hochberg

Head of the Writing and Publication Section of Canada Council.

The "Sephardic Breakfast" is being planned in co-operation with the Association Sepharade d'Ottawa, under the leadership of Jean Boulakia.

The community will enjoy traditional Sephardic pastries and breakfast delights and Sephardic artifacts will be on display.

The Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture is an annual event which is funded by interest generated from the Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture Fund through the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation. The fund was established on the late executive director's passing through contributions made

by friends and family, members of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Community Council and the Council of Past Presidents.

Arts Alive '89, organized by the Jewish Community Centre, begins Saturday evening, November 25 with an opening lecture by Michele Landsberg. Sunday features readings and discussions with top Canadian Jewish writers and a host of children's activities.

The festival, which brings to Ottawa a huge selection of new Judaica and used books, will close with the concert by the popular Israeli Chassidic Festival troop.

For more information call Paula Speevack-Sadowski at 232-7306.

Social contact most important factor

Startling intermarriage, divorce statistics: study

NEW YORK — Fully half of all Jewish men under 40, and 38 per cent of Jewish women under 40, are currently intermarried or divorced, according to startling statistics collected in a recently-completed study.

These figures were presented by Barry Kosman, director of the North American Jewish Data Bank, to a recently-held Conference on Intermarriage, Conversion and Outreach at the City University of New York.

Kosman is co-author of "Intermarriage, Divorce and Remarriage Among American Jews, 1982-87," the first study of its kind. It probed about 6,500 persons in nine U.S. cities.

The study produced a number of other interesting findings such as:

• More Jewish men than Jewish women intermarry. This

means fewer Jewish men are and will be available for Jewish women to marry... "There will be a growing demographic pressure upon Jewish women to intermarry," the researchers stated.

• Jewish women who intermarry are far more likely to divorce (38 per cent) than men who intermarry (25 per cent).

• Jews remarrying after a divorce are three times more likely to intermarry than Jews marrying for the first time (40 per cent compared with 14 per cent).

• The most significant predictor of divorce is intermarriage.

The New York conference was attended by Eleanor Shear of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region Committee on Assimilation, Intermarriage and Jewish Identity, and Edmond Y. Lipsitz CJC

regional executive director. The intermarriage and divorce situation is not as severe yet as that in the U.S., said the Congress officials.

Another co-author of the intermarriage study, Egon Mayer, a sociology professor at Brooklyn College, questioned Jewish communities willingness "to put its money where its mouth is on the intermarriage issue". No one in the United States is devoting any resources to developing programs to counteract the effects of intermarriage except the Reform Movement, he told the conference.

"We study intermarriage because we think it's important to the Jewish community" said Kosman. "Jewish children are our future. A lot of people study Jewish history. Few study the Jewish present. Very few study the future."

Results of the study also reveal that the Jewish education does not "immunize" against intermarriage. The finds show that having a Jewish education in general has a negligible effect on one's chances of intermarrying. Social contact (Jewish friends) is the most important factor preventing intermarriage.

Flights likely in new year

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Direct commercial flights between Tel Aviv and Moscow — operated by the state-run El Al and Aeroflot airlines — are likely to begin early next year, under an agreement in principle reached in Moscow recently between directors of the two airlines.

The service would begin with

In Canada, it will be interesting to watch the results of the 1991 census to see how close the Canadian experience in intermarriage comes to that of the U.S., said Shear. "More important is to watch what preventative measures are and will be taken by the Canadian Jewish community to prevent the erosion of Jewish life in Canada."

one flight a week operated by each of the airlines, increasing in frequency later as traffic warrants.

The El Al-Aeroflot flights would service the growing number of Soviet citizens, mainly Jews, coming to Israel on one- to three-month visits, as well as new immigrants.



Vaad Report

Dr. Eli Rabin
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HA'IR
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL



A COAT OF MANY COLOURS

On Saturday, March 31st, a CELEBRATION evening will be held at the Canadian Museum of Civilization (Hull, Quebec) to commemorate 200 years of Jewish History in Canada. It is a gala event that will include Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his wife Mila along with visitors from across Canada.

A buffet supper and a film showing will highlight the evening, and an exhibit will permit the many visitors to explore Canadian Jewish life of two centuries.

Following the debut in Hull, A Coat of Many Colours will tour museums across Canada and then move on to New York. The exhibit will reach its final destination at the Beth Hatefushoth, in Tel Aviv, Israel in 1993.

The national Chairman of A Coat of Many Colours is Andrea Bronfman and the Ottawa Co-chairmen of the CELEBRATION are Edie Koranyi and Albert Benoit.

SOVIET JEWRY.

A modern-day Exodus of Jews from Russia to Israel is expected to gather momentum during the next few months. With the new winds of "liberalism" blowing across the "Mother Russia Diaspora" Jews are beginning to leave in record numbers. The stimuli for Jews to leave for Israel and points west include a deteriorating economy and the ever-present anti-Semitism. A significant number of Russian Jews are expected to emigrate to Israel, and for that reason, a direct Moscow-Tel Aviv flight will be inaugurated. Needless to say, the resources necessary for Israel to absorb these immigrants will be significant and world Jewry will be called upon to play its traditional role in helping Israel fulfill its traditional role of the "ingathering of exiles". The economic challenge will have to be met and the Jewish Community of Ottawa will no doubt fulfill its obligations in its usual exemplary fashion.

In the next three years it is anticipated that Israel will receive 100,000 immigrants. The estimated cost to absorb these immigrants is \$3 billion, of which the people of Israel will pay two thirds. World Jewry will be asked to pay one third.

THE OTTAWA RECONSTRUCTIONIST HAVURAH

The Ottawa Jewish Community welcomes in its midst the Reconstructionist Havurah which recently celebrated its official affiliation with the Reconstructionist Movement. Our community, coming of age, boasts of a pluralistic membership in all forms of affiliation. All groups, whether they be Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, or Reconstructionist can play important and constructive roles in the furtherance of Jewish life and activity in the community. We welcome the group and wish its members a successful future.

FUTURE CAPITAL REQUIREMENTS

At the last executive committee meeting Dr. Bernard Dolansky agreed to chair the Future Capital Requirements Committee. At present he is organizing a group of people charged with the mandate to develop "The Dream" which involves the construction of new facilities for the Ottawa Jewish Community. In May of 1989 the Vaad decided to move forward in this direction and efforts are now under way to bring "The Dream" to fruition.

As an important step in the generation of new facilities, Hillel Lodge is now developing a functional program to present to government, so that adequate government participation will be realized. It is projected that the new Hillel Lodge facility will be built on land available at the Jewish Community Campus. Hillel Lodge, in co-operation with the Vaad Ha'ir and agencies of the Vaad involved in the delivery of care to the elderly will be hard at work molding the final plans for presentation.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Ruth Berger, as Chief of Protocol for the Jewish Community, will be formulating policy on behalf of the Vaad in order to bring some order out of the chaotic state of affairs in the scheduling of important community events. This is a most difficult task, and we hope that all organizations will help in making "The Calendar" more workable and effective.

The President
and Executive of the
Jewish Community Council of Ottawa
invites the community
to attend the
Board of Trustees Meeting
Wednesday, November 22, 7:30 p.m.
Social Hall
Jewish Community Centre
151 Chapel St.

Vaad makes \$5,000. contribution

Elgin St. monument recognizes fundamental rights of people

By Reesa Aaron

The Jewish Community Council of Ottawa has donated \$5,000 for the Canadian Tribute to Human Rights, now under construction on Elgin Street in downtown Ottawa.

"We are very proud to be part of a project which recognizes fundamental human rights of all people," said Gerry Koffman, executive director of the Jewish Community Council.

Fund-raising continues for the monument, which will be a national reminder of respect for the dignity of each person, tolerance of differences and faith in the bonds that unite in human solidarity.

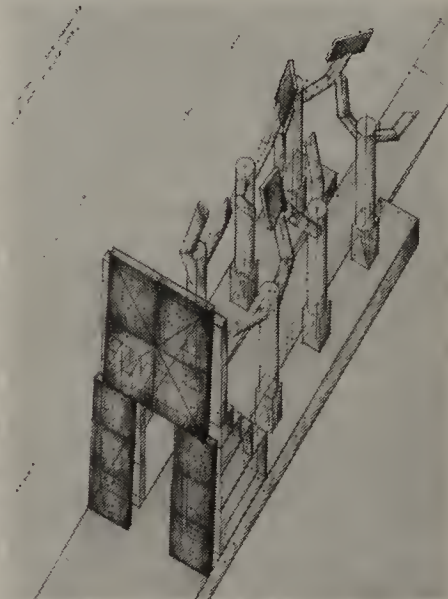
The Tribute, a monumental sculpture measuring half a city block in length, is made of concrete and granite and will be inscribed in braille, English, French and 52 Canadian Indian languages including Innu, with the words: "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights."

The monument is a multi-faceted sculpture which works both as space and object. The Tribute is made to function both as a structure to be looked at — an object of contemplation — and as a structure which can be entered and walked through. It is also completely accessible to people in wheelchairs by means of a ramp that passes between the sculpture's stylized figures.

Montreal artist and architect Melvin Charney, who won a nation-wide design competition, created the Tribute in relationship to the National War Memorial.

When the Tribute is completed, Elgin Street will be a symbolic path to be followed to commemorate the war dead before moving on towards the vision of the right to live in dignity and peace.

Construction began July 4, 1989 and the official dedication ceremony will be in the spring of 1990. A non-profit, registered charity — the Canadian Tribute to Human Rights Inc. — has raised half of the \$742,000 required to complete the sculpture, which is the first tribute to human rights in the world. Financial support for



Artists' rendition of The Canadian Tribute to Human Rights, a granite and concrete sculpture measuring half a city block, will be a unique monument to peace and dignity.

the national project is coming from individuals, organizations and municipalities across the country.

Contributions are tax deductible. All donors' names will be recorded in a ceremonial program designed for the December public dedication, and a copy will be deposited in the National Archives of Canada. In addition, major benefactors (donating \$5,000 or more) will have their names inscribed on a permanent bronze plaque adjacent to the Tribute.

In addition to the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, other major benefactors to date include Canadian Jewish Congress, Amnesty International (Canada), The Assembly of First Nations, Canadian Cooperatives and Credit Unions, Canadian

Teachers' Federation, the National Association of Japanese Canadians and the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, among others.

The Tribute project is run by a board of volunteers and supported by the Right Honourable Jeanne Sauvé, Governor General of Canada, 35 other patrons, plus about 200 national, regional and local organizations and companies.

Many rights are entrenched in landmark documents such as the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The Tribute, an inspired artistic commemoration of these rights, will serve as a focal point for celebrating Canada's constitutional freedoms and remembering that "until the rights of all are respected, none are secure."

Israel off to sparkling start in business venture with Japan

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel began its first joint business venture in diamonds with Japan during October.

A factory was opened in Beit She'an where Israelis will finish off rough-cut diamonds for export to a major Japanese jewellery-maker, Tasaki Shinju Co. Ltd. of Kobe.

The firm's president, Shunkasu Tasaki, joined his Israeli partner, Dov Riger, at the inauguration ceremonies.

Riger has been supplying Tasaki's company with polished diamonds for some time. Tasaki also deals in pearls. He heads the International Syndicated Pearl Industrial Association.

Israel exported over \$500 million worth of polished diamonds to Japan last year. The new plant is expected to boost that to \$700 million.

Tourism up significantly from Russia, Eastern bloc

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel has had a significant increase in tourism this year from the Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc countries, Ha'aretz reported recently.

During the first eight months of 1989, 13,000 tourists from the Soviet Union, most of them Jews, visited Israel, compared to 8,000 in 1988 and 400 in

Preliminary work on the uncut stones will be done in Tel Aviv. The Beit She'an polishers will finish off the stones to Japanese specifications.

In the same period, Israel was the destination of 6,200 tourists from Hungary, up from 5,500 in 1988 and 2,300 in 1987.

Israel was also visited this year by 6,100 tourists from Poland, compared to 4,500 last year and 2,200 in 1987.



Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR



It's not all that easy, in a community made up of:

Aarons and Arrons

Litwicks and Lithwicks

Freedmans and Friedmans

Kaufmans and Koffmans

Cantors, Kantors and Kanter

One 'ess' Waserms

And a host of other permutations and combinations of surnames.

...Not always all that easy to catch the subtle nuances in those spellings, especially at the Moment of Truth, that last split second before the Bulletin is 'put to bed'.

Thus it was, on that very morning, even as the November 3 issue was being loaded onto the truck for delivery to 151 Chapel, that I said to myself "say it isn't so!"

But it was.

We'd made a Levitin into a Levitan.

Ah! The power of the press.

Apologies to Miriam Levitin, who, to begin with, had been incorrectly identified as Miriam Lief in a photograph in the October 6 issue — which we tried to clarify in the November 3 issue — and blew again.

Nary a word of protest has come from the lady in question. She's a good sport.

In future — though we can't always guarantee it will be so — we will try to separate the 'ans' from the 'ins'. But it's not always all that easy in a community made up of Aarons and Arrons, Litwicks and Lithwicks, Levitans and Levitins.

Hats off to that hard working crew who labours in the bowels of 151 Chapel — the staff of the Jewish Community Centre.

For the past several weeks it's been almost impossible to reach even one of them by telephone because their lines are constantly busy. The reason: Arts Alive '89, this year under the able chairmanship of Donna Strauss.

With this issue comes evidence of the fruits of those labours in the form of the splendidly organized, truly exciting extravaganza opening with the multi-talented Michele Landsberg and closing with everybody's favorite the Chassidic Song Festival group. And in-between a veritable smorgasbord of people and programs to delight the eye, the ear and the heart.

We've come a long, long way from what originated in something called the "Book Fair" to Arts Alive '89. Circle Saturday evening and all day Sunday, November 25 and 26, and plan to be out getting a real "Jewish high".

Services, music, dance to mark celebration of Ethiopian Sig'd

November 24 and 25 have been set aside for Temple Israel's annual celebration of the Ethiopian Sig'd which falls on 29 Heshvan in the Hebrew Calendar.

This year all community synagogues will be participating with a shabbat service of awareness and solidarity with fellow Jews who still remain in Ethiopia.

Falasha priests explain that the meaning of the Sig'd stems from the prophet Ezra's injunction against intermarriage during the Babylonian exile (Ezra 9-10). Others trace the ceremony performed by Ezra and described in the Book of Nehemiah Ch. 8.

The observance of the Sig'd on the top of the mountain is thought to be the occasion when Moses received the Law on Mt. Sinai, thus the reading of the Ten Commandments is an integral part of the day.

About mid-morning, Falasha priests, (Kes) carrying ritual umbrellas and singing as they walk, lead the procession up a hill overlooking the village.

Next come the deacons who carry on their heads manuscripts of the Bible wrapped in special ritual cloths.

Then follows the prayer service.

After the service, the priests lead the recessional down the mountain. The congregation descends, many blowing small metal horns in joyous tumult.

When the central compound

is reached the children commence with entertainment and games. The priests continue toward the prayerhouse, and to the accompaniment of drums they sing and dance in circles while holding copies of the holy books above their heads. In times of plenty a feast is held.

The Sig'd is not only a rededication of the community's commitment to Judaism, but also serves the purpose to rejuvenate the Beta Yisrael.

People walk for miles from surrounding villages, they renew each other's acquaintance and are introduced to new members of their families. Thus the bonds of kinship are strengthened.

Lastly they discuss events which have affected their community during the past year and solutions (if possible) are sought.

This year Ottawa is fortunate in having eight to ten members of the Beta Yisrael Dance Group of Montreal visiting on the Sig'd weekend.

Arrangements have been made to house the visitors, thus enabling congregants of each synagogue to greet them following Friday night services at Temple Israel or following Shabbat services at one of the other synagogues.

The community will also have the pleasure of seeing the group dance and hearing their traditional music at the opening program of Arts Alive following Michelle Landsberg's lecture on Saturday evening, Nov. 25th at 8:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary of Beth Shalom Synagogue.

ture on Saturday evening, Nov. 25th at 8:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary of Beth Shalom Synagogue.



Dr. Josef Burg

Yosef Burg giving talk

Longtime Knesset member, Dr. Josef Burg will speak on "Israel: a Changing Society" on Wednesday, November 22 at 8:00 p.m. at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Ave.

A powerful orator, Dr. Burg, who is currently chairman of the International Council of Yad Vashem, has served in the cabinet of every Israeli government since 1948.

Dr. Burg's visit to Ottawa is part of his Canadian tour on behalf of Bar-Ilan University.

The community is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Pilot won't meet with Red Cross if they want to take him back home

By Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A Syrian air force pilot who defected to Israel with his Soviet-built MiG-23 said he would refuse to meet with representatives of the International Committee for the Red Cross if their purpose was to take him back to Syria.

Maj. Mohammed Bassem Adel, seeking political asylum in Israel, spoke at a heavily attended news conference at an Israeli air force base recently. He was referring to Syria's request to the ICRC in Geneva to secure his repatriation and the return of the MiG.

Adel streaked into Israel on Oct. 11, landing his supersonic jet at an air strip near Meggido used by crop-duster planes.

Damascus claimed at first that he was forced down by mechanical difficulties. By Friday however, the Syrians admitted their flier had defected, and they denounced him as an "abominable traitor and Israeli spy."

According to Damascus radio, Adel was subverted by Israeli intelligence. But he has denied any contact with the Israelis prior to his defection.

He would not answer questions of a political or security nature, but said he came to Israel because it is a democratic country where people can say what they want. He said he expected to be well treated.

Adel may have been trying to get the Israeli air force off the hook when he insisted that he had been under radar surveillance from the moment he entered Israeli air space.

The fact that he was not intercepted raised questions about whether the Syrian may have breached Israeli air defenses without detection.

The Israel Defence Force chief of staff, Gen. Dan Shomron, promptly named an ad-hoc committee to launch an immediate investigation of a possible security lapse.

The air force, which seemed to have been taken completely by surprise when it was informed by a civilian that a Syrian pilot had landed near Meggido, insists now that it was tracking him all the way.

Adel told the news conference his instruments showed he was being tracked by Israeli radar.

Asked why he thought he was not fired on or intercepted by the Israelis, the Syrian major said, "I believe that a country which is confident of itself cannot fear a single plane and will take time to evaluate the situation before it acts."

"I didn't endanger Israel, and by myself I couldn't cause damage," he said.

Adel said he had been on an unarmed training mission when he flew across the Israeli border, very low and at high speed to try to evade detection.

He could not give the standard signals of non-hostile intentions such as wagging wings or lowering his landing gear because of his low altitude, Adel said.

Mailbag

Mailbag

Dear Editor,

I must take issue with the author's perception of the UJA Young Business and Professional Division program held on September 21st, which was covered in the October 6th issue of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin & Review ("Speaker's Remarks Cause Great Consternation at UJA Program").

That there was a widespread feeling of malaise amongst those in attendance is true. The Pro-Palestinian stance of the speaker and the conviction with which he delivered his views were, at the very least, unsettling. However, to conclude that

as a result, the audience questioned Israel's right to exist is absurd and a grave distortion of the true impressions of the listeners.

I, and many of my contemporaries sustain a deep and unwavering commitment to the existence of the Jewish State of Israel. One, two or even one hundred Pro-Palestinian speakers will not succeed in undermining this commitment. To suggest otherwise is both insulting to the program's participants and misleading to the article's readers.

Golda Feig

Something new in town

(Ware) House of Fine China

Ellen Fathi is very excited about her new venture, selling china, glassware and giftware at discount prices.

Join me and my family on opening day, DECEMBER 1, 1989 at 2450 Lancaster Road, Unit 27 and help us celebrate from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



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View from the Pulpit



The Duty of Education

By Rabbi Mordecai Berger

Young Israel Congregation

At what age is the Torah education and the Jewish upbringing of our children to start? There are those who say we should wait until the child is able to understand. Many parents are of the opinion that children's education cannot start if the child does not comprehend what he is taught. Thus they postpone Jewish education for seven or eight years. This view, however, is contrary to the dictum of our Talmudic sages who tell us that formal education should be initiated when the child is in the cradle.

Modern psychology has recently "discovered" that the newborn baby in his cradle absorbs certain lasting impressions from his immediate surroundings — a fact which generations of Jewish women have realized and acted upon. For many many years Jewish mothers have soothed their babies and rocked them to sleep with a lullaby called *Rozhinkes mit Mandlen* in which the value and worth of Torah is extolled. Although the child cannot yet speak one word, the process of his Jewish upbringing has already begun!

Even the cradle, however, is not the earliest influence. Jewish education starts while the child is in the womb. When the unborn child is developing in its mother's womb, the forces that shape and mold his future character and conduct are already operating. For example, just as the chemical nature of the mother's diet can influence the embryo's physical well being, so the spiritual nature of her diet (with respect to kashrus) can influence the unborn child's spiritual development.

One of the main purposes of Jewish education is to prepare the child for life in an environment in which Jews form a minority. Jews have always been "the smallest among the nations," but our strength does not lie in numbers. It is the Jewish destiny to be "a kingdom of Kohanim (priests) and a holy nation, living according to our holy Torah, Torah Chayim (the law of our Life)." Adhering to and practising the high standards of our Mitzvos in every-day life, has made us "different," but in this lies our strength, and this is what has preserved us through the ages.

This Jewish consciousness and rightful pride in our destiny has to be implanted in our children from their earliest formative years and the vital importance of it cannot be over-emphasized. The fact that we live in a democratic country, with a full measure of freedom, makes this Jewish consciousness even more imperative, for since we are a minority, the forces of assimilation assert themselves here more strongly than elsewhere.

It is the duty of Jewish educators to remove from the child any vestige of inferiority complex about his Jewishness in a predominantly non-Jewish environment, until he understands that democracy and freedom are not cauldrons of assimilation, but rather the contrary; they offer everyone the privilege to have his place, to enjoy his rights, and to live according to his faith without compromise, the opportunity for the Jew to fulfill his life's destiny.

Incidentally, this is also a better way to win the respect of the non-Jewish neighbour than by attempts to emulate him and invade his privacy, his religion, his customs, etc.

**Please...pay your
U.J.A. pledge today!**



Books confiscated

Deem Hamlet, Lord of the Rings unsuitable for prison reading

JERUSALEM (JTA) — *Hamlet* is unsuitable reading matter for Palestinian security prisoners at the Ketziot detention camp in the Negev, according to the military censors. So is *The Constitutional Law of the State of Israel*, written by a distinguished jurist and Knesset member, Amnon Rubinstein.

They are among the books sent to prisoners which have been confiscated, *Hadashot* reported recently. Others include *The Cancer Ward*, by

Alexander Solzhenitsyn; *Lord of the Rings*, by J.R.R. Tolkien; and a tourist guide to West Germany.

However, a book of Picasso's paintings was deemed acceptable.

Incite to violence

Books could be banned if they incite to violence or might be deemed subversive. In *Hamlet*'s most famous soliloquy, "To be or not to be," he ponders whether to take up arms or suffer in silence.

When the story appeared in newspapers, the military censor's office said it does not judge letters and books sent to military prisons. That is the job of the Defense Ministry mail censor, the military censor said.

When Peleg visited Ketziot, two parcels of books she had sent in July and September were returned to her. All of the books were in English, except Rubinstein's.

Col. Tsemah explained that the military censor visits the camp every three weeks to check on books sent to prisoners.

Meir Tsaban, a Mapam Knesset member, has asked Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin to clarify which office is responsible for confiscating books such as *Hamlet*.

A military spokesperson would say only that the facts were being checked with the Ketziot camp.

Denied responsibility

But the camp commander, Col. David Tsemah, has denied personal responsibility for the censorship, telling *Hadashot* the books were seized in early October without his knowledge by a representative of the military censor.

He said that had he known, he would personally have seen to it that the prisoners got their books.

They were brought to the prison camp by Tamar Peleg, a lawyer representing the Association for Civil Rights in Israel.

About three months ago, Peleg sent a book to a prisoner being held under administrative detention, meaning that no formal charges were ever lodged against him.

It was *Here and There in Israel*, by Amos Oz, an internationally known Israeli author. The book was returned to Peleg with a note saying the camp security officer found it unsuitable.



From Soup to Nuts

By Donna Karlin



The aroma of soup simmering on the stove is a mouth-watering experience. Even the recipes that are from scratch can be prepared in an hour or less. On a cold, miserable day, there's nothing more appreciated than a satisfying bowl of hot soup. And while you're preparing it, why not put up a pot of chicken soup. I freeze it in small containers and use it as a base for many other kinds of soups and sauces.

Minestrone Soup

- | | |
|---|--|
| 2 large carrots, scraped and sliced | 1 Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley |
| 1/3 cup olive oil | 2 large potatoes, peeled and diced |
| 1 large onion, chopped | *4 oz. white cannellini beans that have been soaked overnight (Italian Lima beans) |
| 2 celery stalks, chopped | 1 zucchini, scrubbed & sliced |
| 1-8 oz. tin Italian plum tomatoes, chopped | Salt and pepper to taste |
| 4 cups hot water mixed with 3 tsp. Croyden chicken soup mix | 2 oz. dried medium-sized pasta |
| Grated Parmesan cheese (optional) | |

In a large pot, warm the oil on medium-high heat. Add the carrots, onion and celery. Simmer gently for about 15 minutes. Add tomatoes (without the juice), and mash them with a potato masher. Add the water and the chicken soup powder and sprinkle in the parsley. Simmer for 10 minutes on medium-low. Add the cubed potatoes. Simmer 10 minutes longer. Add the pasta, simmer another 10 minutes or until the vegetables are tender. Add zucchini and simmer 10 minutes. Taste and season. Mash some of the vegetables with a potato masher to thicken the soup. Pass around a bowl of Parmesan cheese. Takes approximately 1 hour. Serves 6.

*Note: If no time to soak the beans overnight, you can prepare them in a microwave. Rinse beans well in a collander and pick them over for any shriveled ones. Combine with water in a bowl (approx. 3 cups water for 1 cup beans) and Microwave on High until boiling. Reduce power to 50% and simmer for 2 minutes. Let stand covered for 1 hour. Drain and rinse well.

Onion Soup

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 3 oz. (6 Tbsp.) butter | Salt and pepper to taste |
| 1-1/2 lbs. onions, sliced thinly | 4-8 slices of day-old bread |
| 5 cups cold water | 4 oz. grated Swiss cheese |

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Melt the butter in a large saucepan or pot and add the onions. Cook them gently, stirring occasionally for 10 minutes until they are soft and golden. Do not allow to brown. Add the water. Bring to a boil and season. Turn down the heat and simmer. Leave on low heat for 20 minutes. Meanwhile put slices of bread in the oven to dry out. Put each slice in the bottom of a soup bowl. Pour the soup over and sprinkle cheese on top. For another version, place the bread on top, sprinkle with the cheese and place under the broiler for a few minutes to brown and melt the cheese. (Use ovenproof bowls!)

Hot and Spicy Chicken Soup

This can be made in the microwave or conventionally on the stove.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 2 cups chicken broth | 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 tsp. minced fresh ginger | 2 Tbsp. thinly sliced shallot greens |
| 3 cloves garlic, minced | 3 tsp. light (low-salt) soy sauce |
| 1/8 tsp. hot red pepper flakes | |
| Salt and pepper to taste | |

Microwave: In an 8-cup glass measure, combine broth, ginger, garlic, pepper flakes and Worcestershire sauce. Cook, uncovered on HIGH for 8 minutes. Remove and stir in remaining ingredients. Serve hot.

Stove Method: Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for about 20 minutes. Serve hot.

This recipe can be doubled or tripled. Adjust the time in the microwave accordingly.

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"Even the old man who has forgotten his learning must be treated tenderly, for were not the broken tablets placed in the Ark of the Covenant side by side with the whole ones."



- Sanhedrin

Founded in 1965 as the Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged, the Hillel Lodge of today provides a comprehensive program of professional services and 24-hour nursing support for up to 48 residents. The Lodge offers a program stressing personalized care, with special attention given to individual lifestyle needs in a traditional Jewish setting.

Hillel Lodge works in collaboration with other Jewish agencies and service providers in an effort to offer services and programs to Ottawa's 1400 Jewish elderly and their families. This is both a monumental task and a huge financial undertaking and can only be accomplished with increased support from the entire community.



UJA CAMPAIGN '90 UNITING THE GENERATIONS

SPECIAL FEATURE

5749: focus on Intifada, Poland, anti-Semites

By Susan Birnbaum

NEW YORK (JTA) — The world of international Jewry, defined for 40 years by its relation to the State of Israel and its memories of the Shoah, saw both these assurances challenged in the past year by the Palestinian uprising and by a convent on the site of the Auschwitz death camp.

The disparate events — a revolt in the land of Israel and the continuing refusal of a small group of nuns to leave a convent — each in its own way sought to revise the history and essence of Jewish life as it had arisen from the ashes of the Holocaust.

Personally shaken

Jewish life was also personally shaken by the terrorist bombing of Pan American Flight 103 from London, which exploded over the Scottish village of Lockerbie in December 1988. Jews from several countries, including American organizational leaders and yeshiva students from Belgium, lost their lives. The attack was traced to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, led by Ahmed Jabril.

Palestinians and the world's Arabs, having denounced Zionism for more than 40 years, appeared bent on achieving a Zionism of their own — the recapture of Jerusalem and the land of Palestine for what they said was the inheritance of the people.

Across a continent, an intransigent group of nuns dug further into the convent they had been occupying since 1984. Their actions, with the silent acquiescence of the pope, seemed to be an effort to Christianize the Holocaust.

Deadline passed

That appearance seemed to intensify when the Feb. 22 deadline for the nuns' evacuation of the convent passed with obviously no intention of compliance with the accord, which was signed by four European Catholic cardinals two years earlier.

The nuns not only refused to leave the convent, which occupied a building used during the Holocaust to store the lethal Zyklon B gas pellets; they brought in laborers to improve the premises and erected a 23-foot cross that loomed over the property.

Two of the cardinals involved in the accord announced the agreement by local farmers to sell the land needed to build the proposed interfaith center some distance away, which would house the new convent. But the farmland would not be ready until the fall of 1990, they said.

In July, when seven Jewish protesters, led by Rabbi Avi Weiss of New York, scaled the property's fence in an attempt to talk to the nuns, they were beaten by workers, as onlookers cheered the attack.

Angry aftermath

In the angry aftermath, one of the cardinals who signed the accord, Franciszek Macharski of Krakow, said that demonstration and others by European Jewish groups had made impossible the convent's move to an interfaith center to be built some distance from the camp.

Poland's primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, made acutely anti-Semitic remarks to an audience of devout Catholic Poles at a sacred shrine. He, too, said the convent could not be moved, and then gave interviews in which he tried to retract his words.

The pope, while making statements condemning anti-Semitism, was silent when asked if the Vatican would recognize Israel. In August 1989, he delivered homilies strongly suggesting that Judaism was an unfulfilled religion.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, Jews and Catholics meeting together tried to show a brave, united front.

Storm broke

Elsewhere, a storm broke across the Jewish world. The issue of the convent that would not go away dominated every Jewish conclave and caused a rupture in an international Jewish group established to hold dialogue with the Vatican.

A new body, criticizing the World Jewish Congress and Orthodox Jews for their differing approaches to interfaith dialogue, was formed to talk with the church. American and European Jewish leaders criticized the move and counselled unity.

The ugly scenario played itself out against the most profound changes that had taken place in Poland since the end of World War II.

After it was announced that a Solidarity leader would become prime minister, it was reported that Glemp had dismissed from consideration Bronislaw Geremek, who was born Jewish.

Walesa gave support

Yet Solidarity leader Lech Walesa gave Jews his support in the controversy, in meetings with Weiss and with West German Jewish leader Heinz Galinski, a Holocaust survivor.

Jewish leaders in Europe and America counselled a freeze, but not a rupture, in formal relations with the Vatican but a strengthening of ties with local Catholic representatives.

Finally, on Sept. 19, the Vatican issued a statement calling for the removal of the convent and said it would help pay for the construction of the new building.

The Intifada caused a break in the ranks of many Jewish communities. In Europe as well as America, several left-leaning Jews held publicized meetings with PLO leaders. Jewish organizations disavowed their involvement in the parleys.

In a part of the Middle East rarely heard from, word came out surreptitiously that the small remaining Jewish community of Yemen was suffering persecutions and was not permitted to communicate with the outside world.

New organization

A new organization was formed in Israel and New York to lobby on behalf of the Yemenite Jews and to ask for permission for them to join their families in Israel.

But the most stunning transformation of a Jewish community took place in the Soviet Union, home to the third largest Jewish population in the world.

The policy of glasnost, or openness, of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev reached into the synagogue as well as the emigration bureau.

As tens of thousands of Jews sought to emigrate — a stunning change from the previous year — many other Jews said they would remain and called for renewed Jewish life.

There were many unkept promises.

Welcomed changes

Soviet Jewry activists welcomed proposed changes in the Soviet emigration code that were reported by Soviet authorities. The new regulations would supposedly eliminate the requirement of invitations from relatives abroad and the blocking of those with alleged access to state secrets.

By year's end, the new legislation hadn't been seen.

In early September 1988, an American rabbi obtained permission in Moscow to bring two Jewish men to New York to train as a mohel and shochet,

whose skills were sorely lacking in the Soviet Union. Neither ever came.

Delegation comes

In November, a highly criticized delegation of Soviet functionaries, including Samuel Ziv, the founder of the Anti-Zionist Committee of the Soviet Public, came to New York at the invitation of a group of Orthodox and ultra-Orthodox Jews bent on the restoration of Jewish cemeteries and the location and preservation of Jewish books.

Ziv promised the end of the vilified committee by December. It was reported alive and menacing nearly a year later.

In contrast, this past year saw the improbable opening of several yeshivot and other Jewish religious activities. Israeli Talmudic scholar Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz opened a yeshiva in Moscow, attracting teachers from Israel and the United States.

Yeshivot in Moscow

Chabad-Lubavitch opened yeshivot in Moscow and Leningrad. An international Jewish group, Chama, published Passover greetings and instructions in Soviet newspapers for the first time.

Jewish travel from the Soviet

Union to Israel grew from nothing to about 18,000 in about a year and a half.

Other beneficiaries of these Israel visits were the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, most of whose members are Jewish; theater groups, former dissident directors and poets and ordinary Russians who wanted to travel.

In February, representatives of world Jewry — from Australian, European and American leaders of Soviet Jewry to recent emigres to Israel who were once prisoners of Zion — descended on the Soviet capital for the opening of the new Solomon Mikhoels Cultural Centre, the first to open since anyone could remember.

Family invited

The family of the famed, slain Yiddish actor was invited back for the inaugural.

Although the existence of such a centre was hailed as a new beginning, Soviet Jews and the more pessimistic Soviet Jewry activists said it was a far cry from what was needed, but it was "all they've got."

Then, in May, delegates of over 40 Jewish communities in the Soviet Union gathered for

(Continued on page 16)

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- NORMA BAUMEL JOSEPH, Jewish feminist scholar, teacher and activist
- RABBI ELYSE GOLDSTEIN, spiritual leader
- NAOMI GOLDENBERG, Professor of Religious Studies at the University of Ottawa
- MICHELE LANOSBERG, Canadian journalist, author and political activist
- SHULAMIT ALONI, Member of the Israeli parliament
- ALICE SHALVI, Professor of English Literature at Hebrew University

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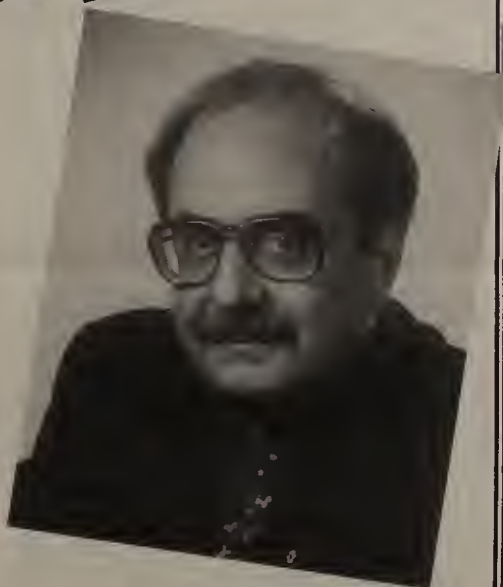
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Elected at Annual Meeting

Issie Landau assumes Foundation presidency



Incoming President Issie Landau (left) makes presentation of appreciation to Outgoing President Charles (Chick) Taylor.



Foundation President Issie Landau presents plaque to Harry and Sonia Agulnik for establishing the Harry and Sonia Agulnik Endowment Fund.



...for establishing the Morris and Lil Lang Endowment Fund to Morris and Lil Lang...



...for the establishment of the Edward and Pearl Torontow Endowment Fund to Ed and Pearl Torontow, daughter Brenda Saxe and her husband David...



...for establishing the Jacie and Jeanne Horwitz Fund to Jeanne and Jacie Horwitz, daughter Betsy Borden with her children Lindsay and Samantha.

At the Annual Meeting of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation, held Thursday, September 21, Gerald Berger, Abe Feinstein and Daniel Kimmel were elected to serve a three-year term on the Board of Directors. They replace retiring directors William Shenkman and Herbert Zagerman.

The following were elected to serve for one year: Immediate Past President Charles Taylor; President Issie Landau; Vice President Dr. Harvey Lithwick; Treasurer Zelda Roodman and Secretary Laurence Sugarman.

Martin K. Levinson presented the Financial Report and Auditor's Statement for the year ended December 31, 1988. It was reported that the total capital as at December 31, 1988 was \$3,937,635. And during the year the capital had increased by \$262,551. At the year end there were 274 funds, an increase of 22 over 1987. The yield for the year had slipped to 9.62 per cent as against 10.8 per cent for the previous year. This was due to the fact that most of the high yielding bonds had matured and the proceeds had to be reinvested at lower yields.

Charles Taylor then turned the gavel over to the new president Issie Landau. Landau expressed his pleasure at being elected expressed the hope that he could continue the excellent leadership given by Taylor and presidents that preceded him. Landau then presented Charles Taylor with a mounted Shofar for his dedication and concern for the Foundation during his term of office.

An enlightening insight to the new General Sales Tax that will become effective January 1, 1991 was presented by Mark Sigal of Gowling, Henderson. The new GST promises to be very confusing, very expensive to administer and very costly to the consumer. Lawrence Weinstein of Soloway, Wright presented the effect of a new United States Estate Tax that applies to Canadians owning property or assets in the U.S. to a value over \$60,000. The tax is quite onerous and people to whom this might apply are advised to seek professional advice. Meeting was adjourned and light refreshments served.



...for establishing the Ruth and Joe Viner Endowment Fund to Ruth and Joe Viner...



...for establishing the Joseph and Sonia Weinstein Memorial Fund to Lawrence Weinstein...



...for establishing the Claire and Ted Metrick Endowment Fund to Claire and Ted Metrick...



...for establishing the Samuel and Leema Magidson Endowment Fund to Leema Magidson and her daughter Roslyn Kimmel...



...for establishing the Hyman Whitman Memorial Fund to Judie and Dr. Fred Ross...



...for establishing the Larry and Nancy Pleet Endowment Fund to Nancy and Larry Pleet...



...for establishing the David and Freda Radnoff Endowment Fund to Freda Radnoff...



...for establishing the Benjamin and Freda Feinstein Endowment Fund to Pearl Moscovitz, Ruth Aaron, Miriam Levitin, Benjamin Feinstein...



...for establishing the Mayer and Betty Ferber Endowment Fund to Betty and Mayer Ferber...



...for establishing the Slipacoff Family Endowment Fund to Rena and Charles Slipacoff...



...for establishing the Jack and Doris Baylin Endowment Fund to Doris and Jack Baylin...



...for establishing the Jennie and Morris Baylin Endowment Fund to Ben and Betty Baylin...



...for establishing the Jack and Sarah Cogan Memorial Fund to Leonard Cogan, Beverly Gluzman, Fred Cogan, Arthur Cogan and Jerry Cogan...



Book Review

Sharon Drache
BOOK REVIEW EDITOR



Blessings

By Belva Plain
Doubleday, 340 pages, \$26.95 (cloth)

Jennie Rakowsky has almost everything she wants from life. She's a successful lawyer facing her latest challenge: representing The Green Marsh, a thousand acres of wetland, meadow and forest for an environmental group fighting encroaching developers.

She lives on the East Side of New York City, has a fiancé, (a widower with three children), who is also a lawyer, living on Park Avenue.

The day before Jennie selects her wedding ring at Cartier's, her previous personal life viciously surfaces.

Belva Plain is not dealing with a 20-year-old successful female lawyer, because not many of them exist out there (yet). No, she is telling the story of a woman who is having a second try.

Not in her professional life, as being a lawyer has been her most worked-at dream, but in her shelled life, (the cost for her successful one), when she had an intense love affair as a college student with a Jewish boy from an upper class Atlanta family.

Jennie, the only daughter of Holocaust survivors, who laboured in their Baltimore delicatessen for her and her

alone (her father slicing smoked meat; her mother at the cash, so she could be educated and have a profession and eventually a good husband), has for 20 years covered up the fact that she gave birth to Peter Mendes' child.

Arts Alive Reading

Author Sharon Drache will give a reading from her novel *Ritual Slaughter* at Arts Alive '89, on Sunday, November 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St.

Peter's father arranged for Jennie to have this child in secret at a home for this sort of catastrophe in the wilds of Nebraska.

Immediately after the child was born (all Jennie knew was that she was a healthy baby girl), that part of Jennie's life ended, the child given out for adoption.

But do events of a personal, intense nature that we embark upon ever really end? Jennie's daughter, Jill, though she is loved by her adoptive parents and given an extraordinary home with a Barnard College education, has a burning desire throughout her childhood to know her real parents.

The girl's determination as she traces her mother's and father's whereabouts, unsubtly parallels her mother's determination two decades earlier when she gave Jill up. Jenny is afraid her daughter's turning up will ruin her second chance at happiness with her current fiancé.

As Plain would have it be, people who lead their lives according to the dictates of traditional society's mores do, in the end, triumph. Not only is Jill reunited with her mother and father, but Jennie's new relationship with her present lover is left unscathed.

The soap opera pacing of this novel, the glitzy New York environs and the concentration on middle age protagonists are all a sign of the '80s, when those who came of age in the '60s are calling the shots.

Plain is not painting a dream world; she is a best-selling author because her wide readership believes in the values she writes about. One wonders if the paper thin dimensions of her characters is really possible after Vietnam, the threat of nuclear war and the ruin of our environment.

If these causes are too big to solve, the personal tempests that touch the lives of forever upwardly mobile urban professionals are neatly redefined as minor catastrophes. Their broken lives resemble a crazy quilt patched imperfectly between trips to Cartier's and Bonwit's.

Adult Institute presents Jewish studies program

Space is still available in the Ottawa Adult Institute for Jewish Education fall program classes.

In response to an articulated need, the Institute has been holding a variety of adult education programs over the past six years. Last year approximately 30 adults enjoyed these weekly classes.

This year the program includes—

- a men's class in talmudical and halachic contemporary issues given by Rabbi Eliezer Ben Porat, every Monday evening from 8-9:00 p.m. in the lower Beth Medresh of Machzikei Hadas Synagogue,

2310 Virginia Dr.

- a contemporary view of the parsha of the week in the Chumash given every other Sunday evening at 151 Chapel Street, given by Rabbi Yisroel Morgenstern. The class starts at 7:30 p.m. and lasts for 1-1/2 hours. Men and women are invited to attend.

- A women's shiur on Mishlei on Tuesday evenings starting at 8:00 p.m. This class is given by Rabbi Yehudah Nussbaum and will be given in different homes.

For any additional information on these and any other programs, please call: 594-5658.

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Court-martials held for 86 IDF offenders

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — Eighty-six soldiers and officers have been court-martialed for offenses such as causing death, violating open-fire orders, assault and damaging property since the state of the intifada, nearly two years ago.

Another 500 to 600 soldiers have been summoned to disciplinary hearings for less serious offenses, IDF Judge Advocate General Amnon Strashnow told reporters covering the administered territories recently.

But IDF soldiers are now permitted, with the approval of the Justice Ministry, to shoot at masked Palestinian youths in the territories because they are "hard-core activists of the uprising, responsible for assaulting and killing fellow Arabs," Strashnow said.

The IDF chief prosecutor explained that soldiers may fire live ammunition at the legs of masked youths if they ignore calls to halt and warning shots fired into the air.

Strashnow stressed, nonetheless, that "this is not a licence to kill."

During the course of the Palestinian uprising, which began Dec. 9, 1987, more than 40,000 Palestinians have been arrested, Strashnow reported. That number includes 8,400 held without trial in administrative detention," he said.

Of that number, 1,889 are still being held.

All told, there are currently

9,600 prisoners held in IDF jails, in addition to 4,000 Palestinian convicts held in Prison Service jails.

Strashnow described the masked youths as "the hard core facing the security forces in their war against the uprising. They oil the wheels of the uprising, confiscating identity cards, preventing workers from coming to Israel, physically assaulting people and murdering them."

These young men are "terrorizing the population," he continued, underscoring that "some 125 Arabs have been murdered by Arabs during the uprising."

Israelis can now dial direct to Morocco

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A direct-dialing telephone link between Israel and Morocco was inaugurated in October with a telephone conversation between Minister-Without-Portfolio Raphael Edri in Tel Aviv and Robert Asseraf, a leader of the Moroccan Jewish community.

The phone link between Israel and countries that have no direct phone communications with Israel was established two years ago by the Tel Aviv-based Solan Communications firm, via an international communications centre it set up in London.



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AGENCIES, ORGANIZATIONS, PEOPLE

Evening benefits Israeli children

Variety show to highlight Youth Aliyah Dinner

"Tuesday Night Live!" — the culmination of the Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO campaign to raise funds for Youth Aliyah — will be held on Tuesday, December 5 at 7:00 p.m. at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Ave.

This year the Youth Aliyah campaign will focus on supplying and supplementing many children in Israel with an education that they may otherwise be denied.

"Tuesday Night Live!" will consist of a dinner and variety show.

Sandy Bennett and Toby Yan are co-chairing the '89 campaign and dinner and Ottawa's youth will provide the talent.

Auditions were held on November 1, and a talented group of young people have been selected to perform in the variety show under the direction of Natalie Gussman, assisted by Jeremy Cammy.

Admission, including dinner, is \$20.00 for adults and \$12.00 for children 13 years and under.

The community is invited to attend.

Youth Aliyah began in 1933 as a Rescue Agency to save Jewish children from the Nazi Holocaust. To date, over 200,000 children have been rescued and rehabilitated by Youth Aliyah. 19,000 children are being cared for this year and thousands more are waiting to be absorbed.

Youth Aliyah children come from all parts of the world and range in age from 11 to 17.



Sandy Bennett



Toby Yan

Youth Aliyah accepts orphans, culturally disadvantaged and those who cannot afford to pay for schooling.

Youth Aliyah schools provide their children with food, care, shelter, education and guidance. Youth Aliyah graduates can be found in advanced technical schools, universities and in all fields of employment; in every walk of Israeli

life. There are seven Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Youth Aliyah projects in Israel, including day care centres, youth villages, the Child Guidance Clinic & Research Institute, as well as a scholarship program.

For further information, to purchase tickets to Tuesday Night Live! or to make a do-

nation to Youth Aliyah contact Gina Grant in the Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO office (728-3784).

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Executive director to be honored at BGU dinner

MONTREAL — Ben-Gurion University and its Canadian Associates have announced the establishment of the Tagora and Philip E. Katz Fund for Students' Cultural Activities.

According to an announcement made here by Jack and Norma Cummings, Katz Tribute Committee chairmen, the new project will be inaugurat-

ed at a major international Tribute Dinner on December 5, at Montreal's Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

At that time, Philip Katz, retiring national executive director of the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University for the last 13 years, will be honored for his devotion and service to Jewry in the diaspora and Israel.

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Feminist visions of Judaism are explored in *Half the Kingdom*

Reviewed by
Gabriella Goligher

In this age of crash- and crisis-a-minute television, it's hard for a serious documentary to keep its audience awake.

Half the Kingdom, a one-hour film about women and Judaism, co-directed by Francine Zuckerman and Ottawa native Roushell Goldstein for the National Film Board's Studio D and Kol Ishah Productions Inc., succeeds admirably.

The film does so by its clear-eyed, yet sensitive probing of a complex subject — women's role in and treatment by unabashedly patriarchal Jewish traditions.

Half the Kingdom explores the conflicts of modern Jewish women through the eyes of seven charismatic Jewish feminists whose religious beliefs range from orthodoxy to atheism.

Each is committed to some vision of Jewish existence, while challenging oppressive assumptions and practices.

As interesting as their individual struggles and victories is the tension between some of their ideas. By no means do these women speak with one voice.

Norma Baumei Joseph, orthodox feminist and scholar, takes a stand from within. She accepts Halacha as divine revelation, but rejects restrictive non-Halachic customs and probes texts for new, liberating interpretations.

The prayer that men say thanking God for not creating their female isn't mandatory, Joseph informs us.

The mehiza — the barrier between men and women in synagogue — she defends, however, saying this separation



Francine Zuckerman from the men allows her to focus more fully on prayer.

The Ottawa Premiere
of *Half the Kingdom* will be held on Thursday, December 7 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Alumni Theatre in the University Centre, University of Ottawa. Admission is free of charge.

A very different view is presented by New York writer Esther Broner who experienced the mehiza as a rejecting, alienating symbol as she recited kaddish prayers for her father. She tells a wonderful anecdote of how she rebelled against this custom while maintaining the dignity of prayer.

Elyse Goldstein tells of becoming a Reform rabbi despite discouragement. People advised that she study Torah, by all means, but to stop short of the rabbinical title. Would people ask a man who's studied medicine to stop short of the title of doctor, she asks.

Journalist Michele Landsberg rejoices that her daughter is able to play a more meaningful role in Jewish religion than

she ever could.

Landsberg recalls the stifling Reform tradition in which she grew up. The only ceremony for girls was confirmation, a pallid bar mitzvah substitute "where you wore white robes and looked pretty."

Religious studies professor Naomi Goldenberg argues that as long as Judaism is based exclusively on texts written by men, it cannot be relevant to women. She calls for complete reform that includes writings from women's perspective.

Israeli political leader Shulamit Aloni battles discriminatory laws imposed by the religious establishment in Israel.

Her fellow Israeli, literature professor Alice Shalvi, combats a parochial view of Judaism through her teaching at an experimental religious girls' school.

The film weaves through these narratives, exploring connections or contradictions between the various perspectives.

The "talking heads" segments are interspersed with interesting dramatic footage. Women participate in a newly-created naming ceremony for baby girls. Women read Torah during a Rosh Hodesh service, an ancient all-women ceremony recently revived.

There's a riveting scene in which Norma Baumei Joseph addresses an international Jewish feminist conference in Israel. Responding to put-downs of her orthodoxy she cries out, "Women have tried to disempower me as often as men... You don't know me because you can label me."

Another fascinating scene shows women from the conference praying at Jerusalem's



Rabbi Elyse Goldstein recalls the heritage of Jewish matriarchs in this Naming of a Daughter ceremony from the film, *Half the Kingdom*. The mother is co-director and Ottawa native, Roushell Goldstein.

Western Wall with a Torah — an unprecedented event — and the pandemonium this creates on the men's side of the Wall.

Perhaps the finest touch is bringing together the two women who are farthest apart philosophically — atheist Goldenberg and orthodox believer Joseph. Over a kitchen counter the two discuss their disagreements, but also what they have learned from and respect in one another.

Of course, *Half the Kingdom* does not tell the whole story of women in Judaism today. The focus is overwhelmingly middle-class and Ashkenazi.

There is no mention of Sephardic women's struggles, and perhaps the film should

have been more forthright about its limited perspective.

Nevertheless, this is an engaging, thought-provoking film. Don't miss it.

The Ottawa premiere of *Half the Kingdom* is being shown on Thursday, December 7, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., at the Alumni Theatre in the University Centre of the University of Ottawa.

The events are free of charge and sign language interpretation will be provided. Panel discussions with the filmmakers and film participants Naomi Goldenberg and Norma Joseph will follow. For information call the NFB at 996-4863 or the University of Ottawa Women's Centre at 564-6853.

The Summer Camp
where boys
and girls 7-16
want to be

Camp Walden
Canada

"Canada's
outstanding
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facility"

Land Sports

8 Tennis Courts. Baseball. Football. Soccer. Archery. Volleyball. Basketball. Tetherball. Lacrosse. Ball Hockey, and more.

Water Sports

Swimming & Diving. Water Skiing. Canoeing. Kayaking. Sailing. Full Red Cross. Royal Life and Esso Swim Canada Programs.

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Movies. Sing Songs. Campfires. Evening Programs — lots of Special Programs. "The Walden Games".

"The Walden Way"

To help campers discover something new, acquire a new skill, develop themselves physically and mentally, have fun and enjoyment, this is what Camp Walden's programs and activities are designed to do.

What can Walden offer your child?

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Responsibility
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Safety

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Adventure
Inspiration
Independence
Insight

Find out why so many Ottawa children enjoy the philosophy, program and friendship of Camp Walden/Canada.

INFORMATION AND SLIDE PRESENTATION WITH TED COLE, DIRECTOR
TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 7:00 P.M. FOUR SEASONS HOTEL

We look forward to seeing you. RSVP 738-1957 for meeting location.

For further information, brochures, or staff applications,
in Ottawa, contact Sandra Granatstein, 738-1957 or TORONTO OFFICE (416) 635-0049



*Thanks to our
Super Volunteers*
**SUPER SUNDAY
WAS GREAT!**

Thank you from
Norma & David Freeman
Super Sunday Co-Chairs



Centrefold

The News from the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

Volume 2/No. 8 • November 17, 1989 • Cheshvan-Kislev

Coming November 25-26

Arts Alive — it's a "tradition"

By Estelle Melzer

Circle November 25-26 on your calendar. It's Arts Alive time again!

For the Ottawa Jewish community, Arts Alive is as sure a harbinger of the coming winter as snow flurries. It's a tradition in everyone's cultural calendar, the one time of year when our entire community — youngsters, teens, suburbanites, seniors, the religious, the secular — gets together to celebrate our common love of books and Jewish culture.

More books

This year's Arts Alive has more books than ever before. The gigantic book fair opens at the Centre on Saturday evening November 25 at 6:45 p.m. and continues until 4:30 p.m. Sunday. It's a one-time opportunity for the community to purchase books by Jewish authors, about Jewish concepts, on Jewish issues, for Jewish readers or addressing Jewish interests. The variety of choices is mindboggling. With all synagogues and community organizations offering items for sale, Arts Alive is also a great place to purchase Chanukah gifts and Judaica.

More authors

Arts Alive '89 also has more authors to meet than ever before. Noted columnist and social commentator Michele Landsberg will open Arts Alive on Saturday evening. Distinguished

novelist and critic Naim Kattan will present the Hy Hochberg Lecture at a Sephardic breakfast on Sunday morning.

An exciting lineup of authors will give readings and discuss their works on Sunday afternoon. Their topics range from Holocaust survivors' guilt (J.J. Steinfeld) to the life of Wallenberg (Joseph Sherman), from exploring a Chassidic sect (Sharon Drache) to exploring the history of Saint John's Jewish community (Marcia Koven); from a cross-cultural love affair (Joseph Kertes) to cross-cultural influences on a young Jewish poet (Joe Rosenblatt).

Family entertainment

Arts Alive is also a family weekend, with entertainment and activities for children of all ages, all day Sunday. For children seven and under, there are professional storytellers, Chanukah games, a juggling performance by The Checkerboard Guy and a concert by Choonga Changa. Older children can participate in a candlemaking workshop, talk to representatives of the Ottawa 67's, and meet a youth author. For tots 18 months and over, the Centre also offers free child care.

"The best of the best"

Arts Alive concludes on Sunday night in the auditorium of Sir Robert Borden High School

with a great musical experience for the whole family. The Israeli Chassidic Festival is celebrating its 20th anniversary with "the best of the best" — the best songs, best performers, and best new arrangements.

Bring your family and meet your friends at Arts Alive '89.

Tickets are on sale now at all synagogues, the Jewish Community Campus at 881 Broadview and the Jewish Community Centre Child Development Unit at 831 Broad-

view. The special all-inclusive weekend package is \$30.00 for adults, \$20.00 students and seniors. For detailed information on the Arts Alive schedule and prices please see the Arts Alive brochure in this issue of *The Bulletin*.

Multicultural celebrations planned

By Estelle Melzer

Arts Alive '89 is not only a celebration of Jewish literature and culture, it has evolved into a celebration of Jewish "multiculturalism." The Jewish community of Ottawa, like other Jewish communities of any size, is a fascinating mosaic of people from all across the country and around the world.

Three different Jewish cultural origins will be spotlighted at Arts Alive '89. These include: Canadian Maritimers; the Sephardic community (which encompasses people from many different countries who share similar customs); and the Ethiopian Jewish community.

Early risers at Arts Alive Sunday, November 26, can join in a Sephardic breakfast celebration at 9:30 a.m. at the JCC. L'Association Sépharade d'Ottawa has joined together with the Centre to co-ordinate the breakfast, which will fea-

ture traditional Sephardic dairy dishes and irresistible pastries. L'Association will also present a small display of Sephardic Judaica.

Distinguished Canadian man of letters Naim Kattan, this year's Hy Hochberg guest lecturer, will focus on the evolution of the Sephardic community in Canada, including the dilemmas facing francophone Sephardim. Iraqi born Mr. Kattan brings to this subject not only professional expertise but personal experience and passion.

Maritimers can get together and introduce some of their unique cultural customs to the community at a Maritimer's Tea at 4:00 p.m. on Arts Alive Sunday. Attending the tea — and attesting to the strength of eastern Canada's Jewish community — will be three Maritimer authors, St. John's Marcia Koven, and Prince Edward Island's Joseph Sherman.

and J.J. Steinfeld. Everyone can also savour the Maritime delicacy, dulce — currently, the rage in trendy California. Dulce, to the uninitiated, is seaweed.

Arts Alive's opening on Saturday evening, November 25, will introduce to Ottawans another cultural group, the Jewish Ethiopian community. After the opening lecture by Michele Landsberg, Ottawans will be treated to a performance by the Beta Yisrael Ethiopian Dance Troupe. This group of young Montrealsers have formed a dance group to help maintain their culture and introduce it to the rest of the community. A narrative explaining their customs will accompany the performance.

Arts Alive this year is a chance to explore some of the threads of the vibrant mosaic of our Jewish culture. Don't miss it.

Young models presented polished look at JCC's first teen beauty and health fair

A very special event took place at the Jewish Community Centre on November 1, our community's first beauty and fashion fair, just for teens. Organized by the Jewish Community Centre, this unique event attracted a large number

of teens and parents down to the Centre on a chilly autumn night.

The highlight of the event was a fashion show. Teens modelled fashions from Tiffany's, Benetton, Classy Formalwear, Multiples from By Wendy, and Pat Flesher Furs.

Hair Stylist Melvin Fields from the Hair Gallery added a professional touch to each model's hair, while skilled make-up artists from the Versailles Academy of Make-Up ensured that each teen had that perfect polished look.

The fair also featured booths

from the Ottawa Health Care Unit, the Ottawa Police Department and Mary Kay Cosmetics, which offered health, safety, drug and alcohol abuse prevention and beauty information, geared just for teens.

Promote healthy lifestyle

The focus of the evening was to promote a healthy lifestyle for teens. The program, therefore, would not have been complete without plenty of healthy snacking food. The delicious food was prepared and catered by Michael Steinberg from the Herb and Spice Shop on Wellington Street.

Feedback after the program was very positive. Many people expressed the feeling that this type of program should take place again. The Jewish Community Centre's first — and possibly annual — fashion fair was a great success.

ARTS ALIVE

is

Michele Landsberg

•

Naim Kattan

•

Israeli Chassidic Festival

•

Giant Book Fair

•

Maritimers Tea

•

Ethiopian Dance Group

•

Sephardic Breakfast

•

All Day Family Fun

•

A Community Tradition

See you there!



Chailights

Reflections from the President's Desk
By Ralph Kasse
President, Jewish Community Centre



ALIVE ALIVE OH

In celebration of Jewish Book Month, the Jewish Community Centre proudly presents our annual Arts Alive weekend on November 25-26.

Did you know that we Jews are considered the most literate people in the world? And were you also aware that Arts Alive at the Centre draws more people during this weekend than any other event in our community?

Not only will we nourish our intellect with a diverse collection of Jewish literature at our biggest-ever book fair, we will also celebrate our culture and heritage with lectures by famous Jewish authors; we will bring smiles to our children's faces with contemporary entertainers; we will fill our Jewish souls with the music and spirit of the famous Israeli Chassidic Festival, which rivals the most exciting cabaret shows. All in all, it will be a completely exciting and stimulating experience — not to be missed by anyone.

To make such a weekend possible takes an enormous commitment from a large volunteer committee, aided by a dedicated professional staff. We are proud of Chairperson Donna Strauss and her committee, along with JCC Program Director Paula Speevak-Sladowski and her staff at the Centre. The community salutes you all!

With 4000 people attending this event, one might assume that the Centre reaps a windfall bag of cash at Arts Alive. It just ain't so. Our mandate is not to make profit, but to offer the finest quality programs to the greatest number of people in a fiscally responsible manner (i.e. break even). In fact, because of the high profile nature of the weekend's headliners, our costs are very high; and, because we want everyone to have access to these programs, our admission prices are as low as we can make them. We know that a small loss is possible if the community doesn't support these events in sufficient numbers, but we think we offer the kind of events you want to come to.

In this regard, I must remind you all of the Jewish Community Centre raffle (see ad below). "What? Not another Raffle!" you say. Yes, my friends, we stand in line with our hands out, too! We need your support to enhance our programs and improve our equipment. Please be receptive to your Community Centre's goals. We want to give you the first class programs and facilities you deserve, but we need your help. And who knows? Perhaps the Grand Prize of a Super Bowl Weekend for two in New Orleans, all expenses paid, might be yours. Ask any Centre board member for a ticket or drop by the switchboard at 151 Chapel Street.

The Grand Prize draw will take place at the Arts Alive closing event, the Israeli Chassidic Festival concert, on Sunday evening, November 26, at Sir Robert Borden High School auditorium. What a winning combination!

See you at Arts Alive. See you at the Centre.

Ralph

Centrefold is a monthly publication of the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2.
Tel. 613-232-7306

President • Ralph Kasse Executive Director • Ron Boro
Editor • Estelle Melzer



Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

SUPER BOWL BONANZA DRAW

- 1 - 2 tickets to Super Bowl 1990
Airfare for 2 to New Orleans
3 Nights Hotel Stay (tax & gratuities not included)
\$500 Spending Money
(value up to \$5,500)
- 2 - \$1500 CASH
- 3 - \$ 500 CASH

Draw to take place at

7:00 p.m., Sunday, November 26th, 1989
Sir Robert Borden High School
131 Greenbank Road, Nepean K2H 8R1

Introducing...
Your ticket to an unforgettable weekend.
Our community's ticket
to enhanced Jewish programming.

Tickets are available now at the
Jewish Community Centre Switchboard,
151 Chapel, and from Centre Board Members.

Club B'Yachad will bolster kids' self-esteem and social skills

By Paula Speevak-Sladowski
J.C.C. Program Director

The Jewish Community Centre will be launching a new social-recreational program, Club B'Yachad, designed to develop and improve social skills and self-esteem in children aged 6-13.

Club B'Yachad will meet every Sunday afternoon from 2:30-4:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, beginning January 21, 1990, and will offer a variety of activities in physical education, dramatic arts, and social-cultural programming. The club will be divided into three age groups, 5-7, 8-10, and 11-13, which will spend some time separately and then come together for club-

wide activities.

This important new venture evolved as a result of the needs expressed by parents of children with learning disabilities, at a recent planning session, coordinated by the Centre. Judy Hoffman, a parent and educator, has volunteered to spearhead this project.

Professionals from the fields of psychology, education, occupational therapy, and medicine have offered their support and advice and have confirmed that we will be fulfilling an essential need for a number of their clients and patients.

A qualified consultant will be contracted by the Jewish Community Centre to monitor this

program, to ensure that high standards are met in both the program and the staff hired.

Because of the sensitive nature of this program, a limited number of children will be accepted into each group. Therefore, advanced registration is essential. As well, the composition of each group is important so that a balance of boys and girls, and various behavioral characteristics is achieved.

"B'Yachad" is the Hebrew word for together.

If you are interested in having your child join Club B'Yachad, please call either Paula Speevak-Sladowski at the JCC, 232-7306, or Judy Hoffman at 828-2865.

ANNOUNCING

the opening of

Club B'Yachad

designed to develop and improve social skills
and self-esteem for children ages 6-13.

Sunday Afternoons at the Jewish Community Centre

151 Chapel St., 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Beginning January 21

an exciting range of activities:

*physical education *dramatic arts *games *cultural celebration *snacks

Club B'Yachad will be run by highly qualified staff
and supervised by a professional consultant.

VERY LIMITED ENROLLMENT in the following age groups:

5 to 7 years old; 8 to 10 years old; 11 to 13 years old.

FOR ADVANCED REGISTRATION OR MORE INFORMATION,
call Paula Speevak-Sladowski at the Jewish Community Centre (232-7306) or
Judy Hoffman, Chairperson (828-2865).

A program of the Jewish Community Centre.



Family Life Education

Jointly sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and the Jewish Social Services Agency. Sessions will take place at the JCC, 151 Chapel.

Notice of Planning Sessions

We want your input to plan workshops, discussions, support groups, and social activities, for the following:

Widow-Widowers Support Group

If you are coping with the recent loss of a spouse, you may want to consider the benefits a support group can offer. Often, meeting and socializing with others who have suffered a similar loss can help ease your pain and give you the strength to deal with your loss.

Planning session: Tuesday, November 28, 8:00 p.m.
Issues in Inter-marriage

A discussion group for couples who are intermarried or contemplating intermarriage. Issues to be explored include religious identity and affiliation, lifecycle events, holiday celebrations, childrearing and dealing with parents and relatives.

Planning session: Monday, December 11, 8:00 p.m.

Adoption Support Group

A support group for Jewish families who are in the process of adopting a child or who have adopted a child. The group will help them share information, ideas and concerns that are unique to Jewish families.

Planning Session: Thursday, December 14, 8:00 p.m.

If you are interested in any of these issues, please call Paula Speevak-Sladowski at the Jewish Community Centre at 232-7306 or Marlene Cherun at Jewish Social Services Agency at 235-0000.



Attention all Barrhavenites...

The Third Annual
Barrhaven Family Chanukah Party
is coming up

Tuesday, December 26, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

at the Charlie Conacher Community Building, Wessex Street at corner of Glacier

If you can help please call
Diane Porle at the JCC, 232-7306.

A program of the Jewish Community Centre and
the Barrhaven Jewish Community Association.



Round the Centre



Jewish Community Centre Day Care Opens

The ribbon was cut to officially open the Jewish Community Centre Day Care at an open house event attended by, left to right, Eli Rabin, president of the Jewish Community Council; Ralph Kassie (wielding scissors) president of the Jewish Community Centre; Jane Giffon, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Day Nurseries Division; Ron Boro, executive director of the Jewish Community Centre; Arnie Vered, president of the Jewish Community Campus.

Seniors lunch program has congenial opener

"Food for Thought", a luncheon program for seniors which is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre, Congregation Machzikei Hadas and the Jewish Social Service Agency, was successfully launched on Thursday, November 2.

Approximately 25 people attended the opening event at Congregation Machzikei Hadas and enjoyed a delicious light lunch in a very warm, congenial atmosphere. Having first been welcomed by luncheon convener Esther Blostein, the participants were given a choice of after-lunch activities by Rabbi Dr. Reuven Bulka who encouraged people to give future

program suggestions.

Next on the agenda was the viewing of a Mike Burstyn video entitled *A Wedding in Shtetl*, a Yiddish Hassidic musical comedy. The story line was outlined in English by Mike Burstyn which enabled even non-Yiddish speakers to enjoy the film.

Food For Thought will continue every second Thursday, alternating with the Adults for Lively Leisure luncheons at Agudath Israel Synagogue. Those requiring transportation to either luncheon may contact Jean at JSSA 235-0009. For further information, call Diane Poriah at the JCC 232-7306.

Role of Israeli Arabs analyzed by expert

Professor Avishai Zvi Ehrlich, currently on sabbatical at York University of Toronto, will be guest speaker at the Rosh Chodesh Kislev Lecture, to be held at Temple Israel on Wednesday, November 29, at 8:00 p.m.

Arabs in Israeli society and the Israeli-Arab conflict are particular areas of Professor Ehrlich's expertise. His lecture will deal with the situation of Israeli Arabs vis-a-vis the Intifada and their possible role in any future peace settlement.

Professor Ehrlich completed his doctorate in London, England, where he was a senior lecturer in Seriology at the Middlesex Polytech in London. Prior to this sabbatical in Canada, he edited *Israeli Democracy*, a Tel Aviv University publication. He lectured in Sociology both at the Tel Aviv University and as Senior Lecturer at the Beit Berl College in Israel. Professor Ehrlich has been widely published in various journals such as *The British Journal of Sociology*, *The Jewish Journal of Sociology*, *Khamsin*, and *The Middle East Yearbook*.



Avishai Zvi Ehrlich

Rosh Chodesh Lectures are a joint project of the Israel Program Centre, the Jewish Community Centre, and the hosting congregation. Their purpose is to inform Canadians about Israel, by presenting experts on various Israeli issues and topics. The lectures are held bi-monthly, each time at one of our synagogues, determined by rotation, with the rabbi of that congregation introducing the speaker.

The Rosh Chodesh Lectures are open to the public. Light refreshments are served and there is no admission charge and no soliciting. Everyone is welcome.

The Golden Age Club

All programs take place on Mondays at 1:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre at 151 Chapel Street.

Luncheons 12:30
Meetings 1:00

November 27

Speaker: Marcia Koven,
Author & Curator of
Saint John Jewish
Historical Museum

December 4
Bingo Lunch

December 11

Speaker: Margo Roston,
Ottawa Citizen columnist

December 18

Chanukah Lunch
Entertainment by
Hillel Academy Choir

For more information call
Diane at 232-7306. A joint program of the JCC & J.S.S.A.

FIFTY PLUS DROP-IN CENTRE

151 Chapel Street
(Clip and save)

Join us on Tuesday
afternoons at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 28

1:00 p.m.

Video Presentation with
Jack Basuk
The Ghost and Mrs. Muir

Tuesday, December 5

Seniors Health Program:
Representative from
Sandy Hill Health Centre

Tuesday, December 12

Reuven Solomon,
Israel Program Centre

Tuesday, December 19
T.B.A.

ALSO

on Wednesdays
Bridge at 12:00 p.m.
Chess at 7:30 p.m.
Everyone is welcome!

ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEISURE

A Luncheon Lecture
Program

Held on alternate
Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.
at the Agudath Israel
Synagogue
1400 Coldrey Avenue

November 23

Speaker: Mary Cook,
Author & CBC Broadcaster

December 7

Speaker: Representative of
Ottawa Police Dept.
Security Precautions for
Seniors

December 21

Speaker: Dr. Hinda King,
Seniors for Social
Responsibility

A joint program of the
J.C.C. and the J.S.S.A.

NETWORK

BRINGING JEWISH SINGLES TOGETHER

presents

A Brunch and Travel Fair

just in time to help you plan your
winter getaway

featuring

- a variety of travel specialists on singles
travel packages and options
- a delicious champagne brunch

Sunday, December 3

11:00 a.m.

Embassy West Hotel
1400 Carling Avenue

Cost: \$12.00. Please R.S.V.P. to
Diane at 232-7306 by
Nov. 28

A program of the
Jewish Community Centre

Calling all Singles...

Pot Luck dinners are back!

If you're interested in participating, contact the
following hosts to make arrangements:

November 18 — Moe Ackerman (820-3597)

December 9 — Rhea Wohl (727-9944)



Israel Program Centre

The Jewish Community Centre
and Temple Israel Congregation present:

The first Rosh Chodesh Lecture of the New Year

featuring

Avishai Zvi Ehrlich

on

The Israeli Arabs and the Intifada

- Currently Professor in the Sociology Department of Tel Aviv University and Beit Berl College, Israel
- On Sabbatical at York University, Toronto, lecturing in the Department of Political Science.
- Professor Ehrlich has written numerous articles on the Israel-Arab conflict, the social structure of Israel and the position of Arabs in Israeli society.

The role of Israel's Arabs is a key factor in settling the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Don't miss this important talk.

Wednesday, November 29
8:00 p.m.

Temple Israel
1301 Prince of Wales Drive

Host:

Rabbi Irwin Tanenbaum

Free admission

Refreshments

The Jewish Community Centre invites you to

ARTS ALIVE '89

Our Annual Jewish Cultural Festival and Book Fair with MORE books,
MORE authors, MORE music and MORE excitement.

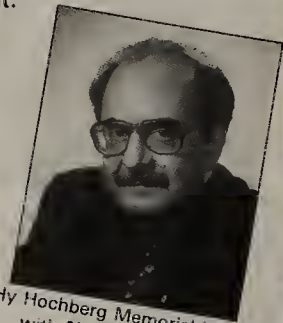
featuring



Michele Landsberg
author, columnist and
all around social commentator
Saturday evening, 8:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street
Added feature:
The Beta Yisrael Ethiopian Dance Group



The Israeli Chassidic Festival
toe-tapping Jewish "soul" music
Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m.
Sir Robert Borden High School




The Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture
with **Naim Kattan**
distinguished novelist, essayist and critic
Sunday morning, 9:30 a.m.
Jewish Community Centre,
151 Chapel Street
Sephardic Breakfast Celebration

PLUS A BANQUET OF AUTHORS ALL DAY SUNDAY

•Joseph Kertes •Joseph Sherman •Sharon Drache •Joe Rosenblatt
•Marcia Koven •J.J. Steinfield

Also featuring New & Used Judaica • Chanuka Gift Sale • Dizengoff Cafe
and Exciting Children's Programs All Day Sunday

ARTS ALIVE — It's a tradition! See you there.

 A program of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

ARTS ALIVE IS FOR KIDS ALSO!

Kids, come to Arts Alive for a great day of non-stop fun.

Junior Activities

for 3-7 year olds

*

Storytelling with Ottawa
Storytellers
9:30 a.m.

*

Chanuka Games
10:30 a.m.

*

Juggling with
The Checkerboard Guy
1:30 p.m.

The fabulous Choonga Changa in Concert
featuring Debora Davis & Michael Leclerc
3:00 p.m.

Child Care for Tots 18 Months and Older
9:30-11:30 a.m. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Youth Activities

for kids 8+

*

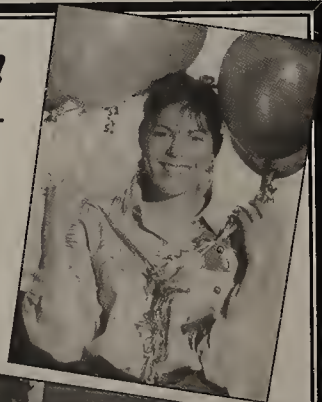
Chanukah Candlemaking
Workshop
9:30-11:30 a.m.

*

Sport Talk
with the Ottawa 67's
1:30 p.m.

*

Youth Lecture
by Youth Author
3:00 p.m.



Plus *FACE PAINTING *BALLOONS *TREATS 'N BOOKS
SEE YOU AT AMAZING, AWESOME ACTION-PACKED ARTS ALIVE!

General Admission \$2.00
A Program of the Jewish Community Centre

JCC DOWNHILL SKI PROGRAM

IN CO-OPERATION WITH **Edelweiss**

SUNDAYS, JANUARY 14-MARCH 4

- Features:
- Eight 1-1/2 hour lessons (all day instruction optional)
 - Bus service and ski rentals available (no daily riders permitted on buses)
 - Bus pick-up at: 881 Broadview; Machzikei Hadas Synagogue; JCC, 151 Chapel.
 - Pick-up times: 8:00 a.m. Broadview & Machzikei; 8:30 a.m. Chapel;
 - Drop-off times: 4:30 p.m. Broadview & Machzikei; 4:15 p.m. Chapel.



| Program No. | Program | Lessons & Lifts | Bus | Rentals |
|-------------|--|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 | Pee Wee Lessons (age 4-6) 1/2 Day — 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. | M-\$65 NM-\$95 | Parents provide | M-\$85 NM-\$90 |
| 2 | Junior 1/2 Day Lessons* (age 7-12) | M-\$120 NM-\$150 | M-\$45 NM-\$45 | M-\$85 NM-\$90 |
| 3 | Teen 1/2 Day Lessons* (age 13-17) | M-\$140 NM-\$170 | M-\$45 NM-\$45 | M-\$85 NM-\$90 |
| 4 | All-Day Instruction (age 7-15)** | M-\$160 NM-\$190 | M-\$45 NM-\$45 | M-\$85 NM-\$90 |
| 5 | Lifts Only (age 7-12) | M-\$85 NM-\$100 | M-\$45 NM-\$45 | M-\$85 NM-\$90 |
| 6 | Lifts Only (age 13-Adult) | M-\$130 NM-\$155 | M-\$45 NM-\$45 | M-\$85 NM-\$90 |
| 7 | Racing Program*** Instruction | M-\$160 NM-\$180 | M-\$45 NM-\$45 | Racers must have own eqpt. |

* Morning Classes. Afternoon free ski.

** Classes 10:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. Lunchtime supervision.

*** Minimum of 8. Tryouts will be held on first day. Only those qualified by instructor may participate.

Maximum of 120 spaces only available in lessons! Don't be disappointed.
Register now!

REGISTRATION

1. By mail, please use form provided below. Payment must be included. Cheques should be made out to: JCC Ski Program, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2.
2. In person, at the JCC Program Office, 151 Chapel Street.
3. Deadline for Ski Program registration, December 31, 1989. Registration for Mont Tremblant open until February 25, 1990.
4. Rental measurements will be done on Monday, January 8, 1990, 7:00 p.m. at 881 Broadview Avenue, (Chapel). All skiers who need rentals should be present to ensure proper fit of boots and skis!

NOTES:

Phone-in registration will NOT be accepted. The JCC reserves the right to limit registration based on programs or transportation restrictions. Ski tags and group information will be mailed to you in early January.

REFUND POLICY:

100% less \$10.00 administrative fee if notice of withdrawal received before January 5. No refunds after January 5 except for medical reasons.

MONT TREMBLANT TRIP — MARCH 11 (AGES 13+ ONLY)

Maximum 47 Skiers

LIFT & BUS

Members — \$40.00
Non-Members — \$50.00

DEPARTURE: 881 Broadview, Sunday,
March 11, 7:00 a.m.

RETURN: By 7:00 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION: Highway coach.
Breakfast included!

N.B. Please include payment with regular program fees. Make sure you check off Mont Tremblant box on your registration form.

J.C.C. SKI PROGRAM '89 REGISTRATION FORM

Amount enclosed _____

Family Name: _____ Parent's Name: _____ JCC MEMBER ☐ NON-MEMBER ☐

Address: _____ Postal Code: _____ Phone # _____ (h) _____ (o) _____

Emergency Name: _____ Phone # _____

Bus Pick-Up: Chapel _____ Broadview _____ Machzikei Hadas _____ FOR RENTALS _____ Boot _____

Skier's Name: _____ Age: _____ Program: _____ *Level: _____ Ht.: _____ Wt.: _____ Size _____

OHIP #: _____

☐ YES — sign me up for MONT TREMBLANT. Payment is enclosed.

*Level: 1. Never skied before 2. Snowplow 3. Glidestarts 4. Parallel

Please mail to: JCC Ski Program, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2.

Gettin' Physical



THE JEWISH MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Grounders to First

Putting Something Back Into Our Community: A Reflection

By Howie Osterer

The Jewish Men's Softball League is an old Ottawa tradition. This summer, after our annual U.J.A. Walkathon, I had the privilege of video-recording twenty "Hall of Famers" who, at one time, participated in this sixty-year-old softball pastime. It was exciting to put on record the pleasant memories with past greats such as Matt Ages, Irving Shapero, Harry "Red Cutler" Kotlarsky, Bernie Lesh, Percy Addelman, and my own father, Joe Osterer, amongst others. The sparkle in their eyes, when reminiscing about the old Jewish Boys' Softball League, was contagious.

Today, the Jewish Men's Softball League provides an opportunity for over 220 Jewish ballplayers and their families to experience a positive, exciting, and enjoyable summer of family oriented activities. For a few, this successful Jewish Community Centre program is their only "Jewish experience" in our city. Thankfully, to the majority, this JCC program represents only a small part of their full year of participation in our Jewish Community Centre activities and Jewish communal life.

The Jewish Men's Softball League, true to its 1939 motto, "Let's Put Something Back Into Our Community," had a year of active and visible community involvement.

Our participation in the U.J.A. Walkathon Nat Palmer Telephone Blitz and the establishment of the J.M.S.L. Foundation were probably the highlights of our year. It should also be noted that many J.M.S.L.'ers were active in many local charities. Their efforts raised over one hundred thousand dollars for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, the Wish Foundation, and the Snow Suit Fund.

Our year was solid, and at times, very colourful. The indoor batting drills, the spring training sessions, our annual trip to Olympic Stadium, the selection of one of our J.M.S.L. hallplayers, Murray Osterer, to represent Canada at the Maccabiah Games in Israel, the introduction of a three-division League to meet the needs of all our participants, and, finally, a sell-out banquet, held on September 24 at the Melting Pot, concluded our most successful season ever.

We are proud to be part of the Jewish Community Centre. Its support and total professional participation are part of the reason why our league has been so successful.

It is hoped that many of you who have participated in this year's softball season will extend yourselves in other JCC programs. Many of our hallplayers have already realized the potential of the JCC's all-season athletic program. The JCC has so much to offer us; it is now time for us to put something back into our community. Let's not make our acquaintances only on the hall diamond. Let's get behind our JCC programs and see what we can offer, and what we can do!

This will be my final "Grounders To First" column. I would like to thank my fellow executive members, Robert Greenberg, Eric Schwartz, Phil Bronshter, JCC Phys. Ed. Director Greg Richards, David Hoffman, and Mark Kerzner, for their support in establishing a credible and visible community program.

Thank you for allowing me to be part of your Summer/Fall reading. The comments made to our committee about the unknown "author" of "Grounders To First" will always be remembered. My next stop will be with the 39th Cub Pack, along with J.M.S.L.'er Phil Bronshter. Then Ellen and I with our good friends Jeff and Felice Pleet will be co-chairing this year's U.J.A. Walkathon event in late May.

We are involved. It's your turn now!

Yours in Softball!
Howard Osterer



Chick Taylor (centre) presents a plaque from the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation to J.M.S.L. execs. David Hoffman (left) and Robert Greenberg.



UJA Director of Campaign Administration Howard Goldberg (right) presents Phil Bronshter with an Award of Merit.



The J.M.S.L. banquet was a family affair.

Jewish Community Families Pitch In to Honour J.M.S.L. Winners

The Jewish Men's Softball League and the Jewish Community Centre are proud to acknowledge the following families for their donation and presentation of the trophies at the Jewish Men's Softball League Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Aronson for donating the Ben Slack Trophy to the Bradson Team, this year's Sandy Koufax Division Champions.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Baker, for donating the European Glass and Paint Co. Ltd. Trophy in memory of Max "Mike" Baker to the Mastercraft Team, this year's Hank Greenberg Division Champions.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kimmel and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levine, for donating the Kimmel-Levine Trophy to the Dancing Mermaid Team, this year's Goody Rosen Division Champions.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Honigman for donating the Uniforms International Trophy in memory of Bill Sternberg to K-Mart Drugs/Carpet Clearance team pitcher, Mottie Feldman.

The Honigman family for establishing the Lou Honigman Trophy in honour of their father's 40 years of participation in the J.M.S.L. Congratulations to Jeff Feldman (K-Mart/Carpet Clearance Team), Barry Bregman (Ron Engineering) and Ernie Potechin (B'nai Brith Ottawa — Parliament Lodge), this year's recipients.

J.M.S.L. Executives, Howard Osterer, Greg Richards, Robert Greenberg, Eric Schwartz, David Hoffman, Mark Kerzner, and Phil Bronshter, for donating the weekly M.V.P. awards from Nepean Stamp Company to Mike Gossack (J.S.U.), Jeff Miller (Mastercraft), Ernie Potechin (B'nai Brith/Ottawa-Parliament Lodge), Rick Labovitch (Bradson), Neil Brotman (Melting Pot), Stuart Ages (J.S.U.), John Dover (Levinson-Viner), and Les Tulk (Dancing Mermaids).

New...New...New!
Just For Kids
The JCC Phys. Ed. Dept.
presents

"SHINNY" HOCKEY

Recreational Play
Teams will be made
each week

Open to boys or girls
aged 7-12

January-March, 1990

Time: Sundays, 8:00-9:00 a.m.
or 9:00-10:00 a.m. (to be
confirmed by City of
Ottawa)

Place: Lions Arena, 294

Elm Grove (near corner of
Island Park and Scott St.)

Cost: M \$55.00; NM \$70.00

For more information call the
JCC Phys. Ed. Dept.
at 232-7306

SELF-DEFENSE SEMINARS FOR GIRLS

Open to Girls 15+

LEARN basic releases, strikes
and manoeuvres to defuse
physical attacks.

plus
Rape prevention techniques.
The Ottawa Police Force will be
on hand to discuss common
types of rapes, how to decrease
chances of an attack, and what
to do if you are attacked.

SEMINAR #1:
Monday, November 27,
7:00-8:30 p.m.
COST:

M—\$10.00; NM—\$12.00

Pays for all 3 seminars

LOCATION:

881 Broadview Avenue

(Mini-Gym)

To register, call the J.C.C.
Physical Education Department
at 232-7306 ext. 47. Wear
clothing suitable for physical
activity (sweatsuits, etc.)

JCC Men's Ice Hockey

Our Monday Night League is now
a reality!

Play begins November 20 at the Kanata Recreation
Complex, 100 Walter Baker Place. We have four
teams already established...but we need 5-6 players
to round out each team.

Rules are no slapshots, no contact.

If you're interested in playing call Mark Kerzner at
73B-0734, or the JCC Phys. Ed. office at 232-7306
ext. 47 or 67.

Ottawa Maccabee



Ottawa's Jewish Men's
Soccer Team is looking for

*a qualified coach
*additional players

for next season, which will
start Spring 1990.

Anyone interested should
please call Jack at
725-20B5 (evenings) or
On at 523-2568
(evenings)



Just Kiddin' Around



These kids had a blast at Space Adventure Day at Machzikei Hadas.

Sundays Are For Kids launched at Machzikei

By Gale Greenberg, Junior Program Director
The Jewish Community Centre and Machzikei Hadas Synagogue launched their first Sunday children's program on October 29. The theme of this year's first Sundays Are For Kids program was "Space". Thirty-nine children came out to Machzikei Hadas to partake in the fun.

The children painted silver binoculars and made space pictures, using space stickers, sparkles, metallic crayons and

markers. They also played space games such as Hot Asteroid, Rocket-Rocket-Ship, and Saturn Ball. Cookies and juice filled their tummies, to end a great afternoon.

The next Sundays Are For Kids programs will be on November 19 and December 10. Mark your calendars for some great fun activities. The cost is \$1.00 per child. To register call Gale Greenberg at 722-9235 or Rosa Stone at 722-5157.

A family Sunday Funday

JCC makes big splash at Kanata wave pool

By Gale Greenberg, Junior Program Director

On Sunday, November 5 the Jewish Community Centre organized a family outing at the Kanata Wave Pool. The huge pool is great fun for children and adults of all ages.

The Centre had reserved the pool for the exclusive use of our participants. It was filled with styrofoam boards, balls and other aquatic toys. Periodically, the water came alive with realistic wave action. Other attractions included a whirlpool, a 2-story swirling slide which emptied into a separate pool,

and a sauna. For tots there was a children's wading pool, which boasted a waterfall, smaller "mushroom" falls, and a child's slide.

After everybody dried off, snacks were served in the party room.

A tremendous time was had by all! Many people expressed interest in visiting the pool again. "Having the pool just for us made it a totally different experience," enthused one parent. Watch *Centrefold* for information on future excursions to the Kanata Wave Pool.

Happy Hanukkah

Back by Popular Demand....

Make Your Own Chocolate Chanukah Gelt

and create your own personalized package to wrap your Chanukah Gelt in

A unique Chanukah gift for someone special!

For Boys & Girls Aged 5-12 years old

At two locations to serve you better

East End in cooperation with Congregation Machzikei Hadas
Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive

Sunday, December 10 1:30-3:30 p.m.

\$3.00 per child

West End 881 Broadview, main lunchroom

Sunday, December 17 1:30-3:30 p.m.

JCC Members \$3.00; Non-members \$5.00

Pre-registration is a must. Call Rosa at 722-5157

A Program of the Jewish Community Centre

Yo ho ho, maties!

Step aboard the S.S. Centreship for Pirates P.D. Day

Tuesday, December 19

8:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

at

The Jewish Community Centre,
151 Chapel Street

*It's swashbuckling pirate fun
for kids aged 4-11.*

Bring a lunch. We'll provide the snacks...and the buried treasure.

Cost: Members \$20.00; Non-members \$25.00

Call Rose Stone at 722-5157 to pre-register.

A program of the Jewish Community Centre



Bagels n' Blocks n' Baby talk

On Tuesday, November 7, the Centre's Bagels n' Blocks program, a mom and tot playgroup, was treated to an informative and well-received discussion concerning child health and development, led by nurse Dorothy Kelly (left) of the office of Dr. Bill James. For information about the next Bagels n' Blocks session call Rosa Stone at the Jewish Community Centre Child Development Unit, 722-5157.

Schools out! Fun's in!

for kids aged 4-11

Make your school vacations the best they can be! Come to the JCC for interesting and fun-filled vacation days. Extended hours can be arranged.

Winterspree at the JCC

Maccabi Meshugas

A fun-filled few days of Chanukah celebrations. Make chocolate Chanukah gelt and golden latkes. Go on a field trip, play games, do Chanukah crafts and light the JCC Chanukah candles. Pack a lunch and we will provide the snacks.

Dates: December 27, 28, 29

Time: 8:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m. (on Friday, December 29, 8:45 a.m.-2:00 p.m. to accommodate the start of Shabbat)

Place: JCC, 151 Chapel Street

Cost: Members \$58.00; Non-members \$75.00

January Jamboree

Three days of action-packed indoor and outdoor winter fun. Arts and crafts, gym games, board games, videos and field trips guarantee a fun-filled holiday.

Dates: January 2, 3, 4

Time: 8:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Place: JCC, 151 Chapel Street

Cost: Members \$67.00; Non-members \$85.00



the teen scene



The B.B.Y.O. Beat

B.B.Y.O. Convention A Huge Success

By Dalia Blumenthal,
Vice-president Chapter B'Yachad
Lake Ontario Regional Sweetheart

On October 27 to 29, seventy-five teens in the B'nai Brith Youth Organization, from Kingston and Ottawa, gathered together in our beautiful city, for a weekend of education, spirit and loads of fun.

Co-ordinators Doug Nathanson and Cindy Presser planned a weekend designed for the new members as well as the old. The theme of the conclave was "Back to the Future" and both old and new, past and present members from both cities, learned about the history of BBYO, and were encouraged to be an integral part of the future of the youth organization.

To familiarize the new members with the way BBYO is run, we had a program called "Back to the Basics". This program was sub-divided into three sections. On Friday, we learned about the history and structure of the organization; on Saturday, the traditions, rituals and how to run a chapter meeting; and on Sunday, we had a major spirit session where we learned various songs and cheers.

Every year, an international theme is chosen as that year's "Programming Thrust". Past Programming Thrusts have included AIDS, and the Homeless. This year's Thrust is "Free to Be..." and it deals with anti-Semitism and prejudice.

During the conclave, as an introductory to the Thrust, the Friday night program dealt with how the media can affect the way people feel towards other religions and races. To conclude the program, we had a reading of ten anti-Semitic incidents that have occurred in the past year throughout Ontario and Quebec. After the reading, we all sang Hatikvah.

To continue with the Thrust theme, on Sunday, we had a viewing of the movie *The Wave*. This movie dealt with individual freedom and responsibility and the contrast of events that took place in Nazi Germany

with those that occurred in a high school classroom.

Anti-Semitism and other forms of prejudice must be fought and it is only through education that this can effectively be done. That is the aim of this year's Thrust.

An ongoing concern of BBYO is the plight of oppressed Jewry. The members from Kingston planned a program that dealt with Jews from the Soviet Union, Ethiopia and Syria. Bracelets inscribed with the names of Soviet refuseniks and Ethiopian families are worn by members until the person or people are released. These bracelets are available from the chapter president.

Along with all the education, there was still plenty of time to meet new friends, see old friends, and yes, also to have fun. Saturday was filled with exciting programs, such as a trip to the Wave Pool in Kanata, followed by the hilarious comedian Jeff Rothman of Montreal. To top off the evening, we had the ever famous "No-Talent Show" which was a great success.

The weekend came to a close with a traditional ceremony to fully induct the new members into the Aleph Zadik Aleph and the B'nai Brith Girls. Good-byes were said until the next regional convention, called Beauheart.

Beauheart will be held February 9 to 11, in Ottawa, with visitors from Kingston, Hamilton, London, Watertown, Rochester, Buffalo, and Toronto. It has always been a great convention and this year will prove to be better than all the rest. The highlight of the weekend will be a formal ball held on Parliament Hill. Remember, you must be a member of BBYO to attend the convention.

For more information about upcoming events and how to join, please feel free to phone Ilana Blumenthal (749-7136) and/or Alan Azuelos (728-7417). Hope to see you soon!



More city-wide events planned

Over 75 teens attend great J.T.L.C. dance

By Shelley Samel
On November 4, teens of all ages, decked out in semi-formal wear, started to file through the Machzikei Hadas doors. A total of over 75 teens showed for the dance, the opening Jewish Teen Leadership Council program.

The D.J. had people moving their feet to both oldies and new hits, while the non-dancers enjoyed the snacks and the "special dip" created by the J.T.L.C. executive, exclusively for this event.

Everyone left the dance having met new people and having

had a great time! The J.T.L.C. is an umbrella organization for all of Ottawa's Jewish youth groups co-ordinated with the support of the Jewish Community Centre. It is planning more such city-wide activities in the near future.

Watch for our booths at Arts Alive. The next few weeks will be spent by the J.T.L.C. brainstorming some exciting new programs. If you have any suggestions or questions please feel free to call Shelley Samel at 829-7046. Hope to see you at our next activity!

Leaf it to A.Z.A.

Members of BBYO's AZA Chapter Kinneret spent the last two weeks raking leaves. As one of their many fall fund (and fun) raisers, they spent their weekends and afterschool hours raking leaves for members of the Ottawa Jewish community.

The response from community members was so positive, the guys have decided to make this an annual event (starting a little earlier next year).

Chapter Kinneret would like to thank everyone who supported them by calling for the service and giving a generous amount for work done. Thanks again, and see you next year.

Habonim Dror Update

By Lori Bierbrier
Gesher Reunion was Great

Another year for the Habonim Dror Youth Group began on September 22 with the annual Camp Gesher reunion. As this was the first time many friends had seen each other since their great summer, it was an exciting and fun evening. Approximately 35-40 members, ranging in age from 9-18, joined together at the new Ottawa Ken at 1501 Carling Avenue to share memories and to watch slides and videos prepared at Camp Gesher '89. As one of the group leaders, I found it especially exciting to see so much enthusiasm. It forshadowed an excellent year!

mer, it has regularly scheduled programs for youth age 9-18 throughout the year. They run approximately every two weeks on either Friday night or Sunday afternoon. There are different activities for the younger and the older age groups. Maybe Habonim Dror is for you. Why not give it a try? Our next program will be Pizengoff Cafe at Arts Alive. See you there.

For more information please contact: Reuven Solomon, 230-9789; Mike Robbins, 225-3940; or Lori Bierbrier, 733-9492.

Wanted Ski reporter for Centrefold

Your beat: the JCC Sunday Ski program

Your assignment: to get all the news that's fit to print — the names, the stories, the action.

Your column and byline will appear in Centrefold.

Interested? Call Estelle Melzer at the JCC, 232-7306

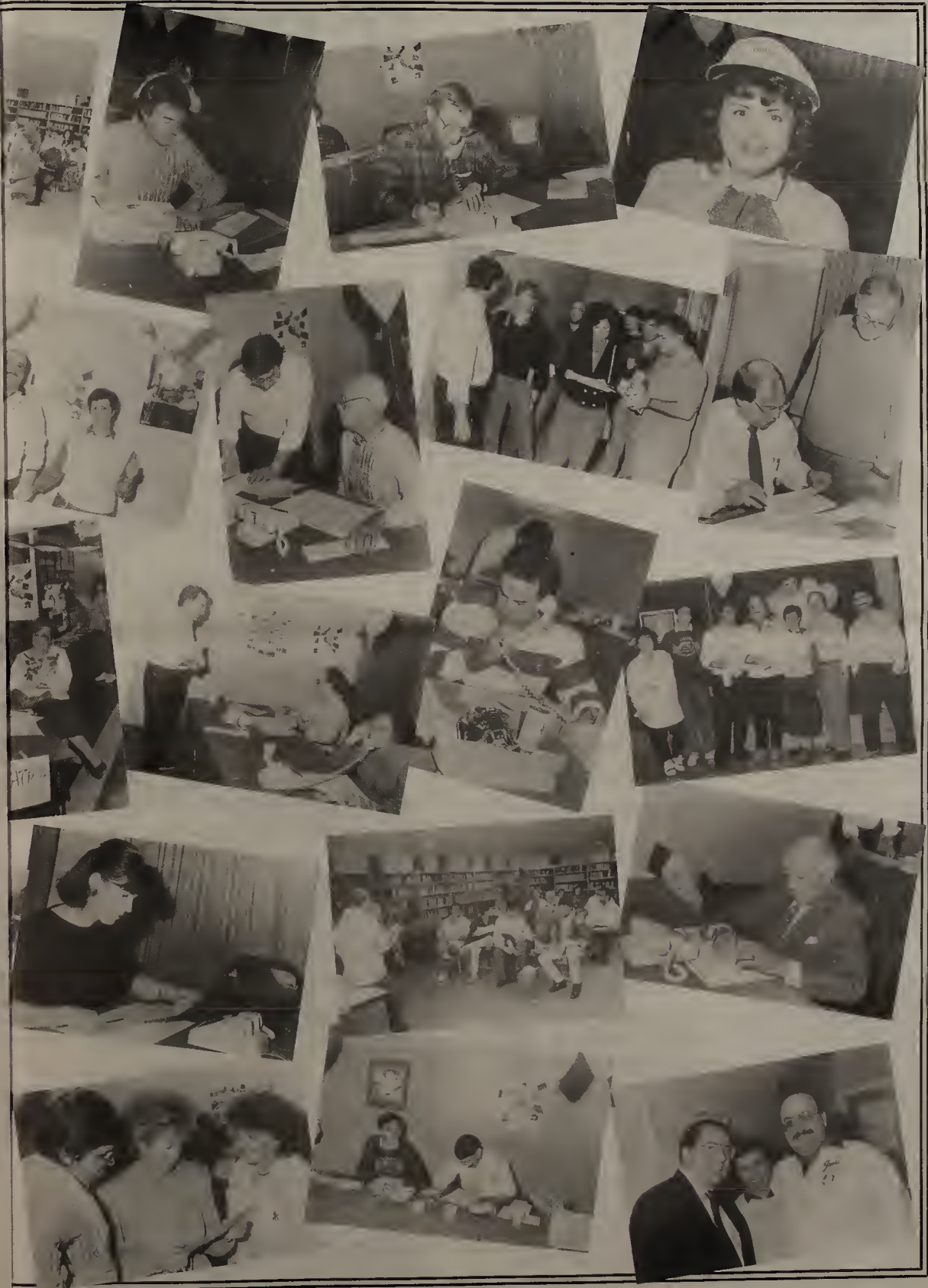
Arts Alive is for teens too!

All of our community youth groups will be "alive" and active at Arts Alive....
.....selling balloons....painting faces....gift wrapping
.....selling raffles tickets....working in the Dizengoff cafe.

Call your youth group or the JCC at 232-7306 to find out how you can help.
See you at Arts Alive!

Why Not Give Habonim Dror A Try?

Habonim Dror is a labour Zionist youth movement which has members from all over North America and the world. It runs five camps in Canada and the United States, including Camp Gesher in Ontario. As well as camp during the sum-



SPECIAL FEATURE

5749: focus on Intifada, Poland

(Continued from page 6)

the first time ever for a conference in Riga, Latvia. The most talked about subject was the fear of heightened anti-Semitism.

Jews, increasingly troubled by the anti-Semitic manifestations, asked permission to emigrate. Tens of thousands were receiving permission, unheard of a year prior.

In August 1989, 6,756 Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union, more than in any single month on record, including the benchmark year of 1979. In fact, it exceeded the August 1979 number by 200. It surpassed the previous monthly high of 1989 by 2,000.

Major development

"This is a development of major significance," said Shoshana Cardin, chairwoman of the National Council for Soviet Jewry.

But as Soviet Jews and advocacy groups saw their long-sought goals approaching their dreams, troubles were mounting. For the first time ever, the United States, long a partner in the Soviet Jewry movement, began to shut its doors.

Following a quiet directive a year earlier by the Reagan administration's attorney general, Edwin Meese, immigration adjudicators began telling puzzled Soviet Jews that they did not meet the criteria for having suffered persecution.

New program

In February, the Jewish Agency began a new program of sending Soviet immigrants living in Israel to Ladispoli as emissaries.

In the seaside towns around Rome, in transmigration camps run by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, about 14,000 Soviet Jews had created a logjam. Some 4,000 had been refused refugee status by September 1989.

The "Joint" had largely run out of funds.

Finally, the Bush administration decided to process all Soviet refugees in Moscow, rather than Rome or Vienna, to begin Oct. 1, the Jewish New Year. The "dropout" problem of Soviet Jews with Israeli visas not going to Israel would be eliminated.

Enroute to new lives

At the time of the announcement, fully 17,000 Soviet Jews were somewhere in the "Rome-Vienna pipeline" en route to new lives. Some Soviet Jews were emigrating via Budapest.

Turmoil in Israel was hardly an impetus to emigrating Soviet Jews to make their home in the Jewish state. As ever increasing numbers of Jews were emigrating from the Soviet Union, few were making their way to Israel, which was increasingly unable to provide housing or jobs for the new emigrants it so wanted.

Glasnost in the Soviet Union overflowed its borders. Warming of relations between Israel and the rest of the Eastern bloc continued apace.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir made a surprise, "private" visit to Hungary and returned saying diplomatic ties

between the two countries, ruptured by Hungary in 1967, could be restored at some time in the foreseeable future.

It was an act accomplished on Sept. 18, when Hungary re-established relations with Israel, the first Eastern bloc nation to repair the relations it had broken with Israel at the time of the Six-Day War.

Emotional ceremony

The emotional ceremony followed by a week the official reopening of the Budapest offices of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, after more than 30 years.

Two months prior, in July, the World Jewish Congress had opened in Budapest its first office in a Communist country ever.

At an opening of a Jewish exhibit in Ferrara, Italy, the Czech ambassador to Rome suddenly toasted his Israeli counterpart and said his country would like to improve relations with Israel.

Upgraded ties

Poland upgraded its ties to Israel in October, with both countries transforming their diplomatic missions into independent missions.

In Bulgaria, prominent Israelis visited and began talks to establish commercial airline service between the two countries. Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia had already set up such arrangements.

Neighbouring Greece, whose relations with Israel have been rather poor, sent visitors to Israel at about the same time. Konstantinos Mitsotakis, leader of the opposition New Democracy Party, made the trip at considerable political risk, stressing that Greece must establish full diplomatic ties with Israel.

Began to worry

The Greek Jewish community, as well as the Italian Jews, began to worry over anti-Semitic threats, which rose in proportion to the media coverage of the Palestinian uprising.

In January, the Greek Jewish community protested strongly when the Greek justice minister allowed a Palestinian

guerrilla, Abdel Osama al-Zomar, who was wanted for extradition by Italy for his role in the October 1982 machine gun and grenade attack on Rome's main synagogue, to quietly leave prison and the country for haven in Libya.

The president of the Greek Jewish community, Joseph Lovinger, called for world ostracism of the justice minister, Vassilis Rotis, because he called Zomar a "freedom fighter."

In March, two Greek newspapers published by the same anti-Semitic publisher used the occasion of the mammoth financial scandal in which Prime Minister Papandreu found himself to accuse Jews of plotting to bring down his government.

Held in prison

And the American government watched angrily as another Palestinian, Mohammed Rashid, was held in Greek prison despite a pending American request to extradite him for his part in the 1982 bombing of a Pan American airliner en route to Hawaii, in which a Japanese teenager was killed.

Although the Greek Supreme Court ruled in favor of extraditing Rashid, as 5749 was drawing to a close, Rashid was still able to circumvent Greek and American punishment by buying off his jail time for about \$3 a day. He claimed, also, to be a victim of mistaken identity, saying that he was a PLO officer.

Hate mail

In Italy, Jews, long comfortably assimilated and enjoying very warm relations with the Catholic majority, suddenly found themselves the recipients of hate mail as the Palestinian uprising continued, and they even saw anti-Semitic graffiti and banners unfurled on the 100th anniversary of Hitler's birthday in April.

But in March, Jewish spirits were buffeted by full religious freedom granted by a sweeping law adopted by the Italian Senate.

(Continued on page 17)



JSU-Hillel presents

By Liba Bernbaum
Director

I still love my work. Are you idealistic or crazy, you ask. Neither. It is just that I still get great satisfaction after being in this position for almost one and a half years.

If you recall, I am the JSU-Hillel Director who has worked with students in this city since 1974 (on and off) in one capacity or another. I see some of my former Sunday school students from the Temple in leadership roles at university, and other youth group students out leading Jewish communities in prayer. It is very rewarding to know that somewhere along the line I contributed to their development.

But I am neither their parent nor their conscience. Each year I have another group of student university leaders to work with, whose mission or commitment may be different than the students of the previous year. They may not be politically active or interested in community service. What do I do? Well...think about it. If, by the age of 19, a student would rather have a party than volunteer time at Hillel Lodge or take part in a workshop somewhere to further the Jewish community, what am I to do?

What I do is promote all JSU-Hillel's mandate. We present programs to students at all levels. The community is always invited to attend. We encourage students to contribute to UJA, and this year's campaign has been very successful. We have many kinds of gatherings, and use the money given to us by B'nai Brith Canada and UJA to function.

Each year I hear complaints. Each year, the complainants either don't want to work to change things, or they take responsibility and get things done. I am forever amazed who is being sent to study here — whether by choice or by parents...we have the very committed, the party animals, and the it's time-to-get-lost-in-the-woodwork Jewish student. Everything each brings to JSU-Hillel is a result of his/her past.

I can't work miracles, but I have my success stories. I love this age group. Hey, how many people get to give university students what they ask for, not mark papers, not plan courses, and still sit in the university environment?

December 2, 9:00 p.m. Party at the Pearson Room, Beacon Arms Hotel. Enjoy this Pre-Chanukah Party. Good music, good latkas and more.

December 7, Half the Kingdom, Alumni Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. The University of Ottawa will be presenting this premiere of the Francine Zuckerman/Roushell Goldstein documentary, which explores feminism and Judaism and profiles Jewish women who challenge assumptions about women's place in traditional Judaism.

The JSU-Hillel Room will be open on that evening for a reception from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Come raise a glass with us as we toast Francine Zuckerman, past co-ordinator of JSU-Hillel in Ottawa.

Osé



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373 Catherine
(at Bay)

237-2340

SPECIAL FEATURE

5749: focus on Intifada, Poland, anti-Semitism

(Continued from page 16)

The law, to be enacted into practice over a two-year period, codifies "the right to freely profess and practice the Jewish religions," including recognition of marriages performed by rabbis, the full rights to observe kashrut, the Sabbath and Jewish holidays, in school, the military and at work.

Threats of anti-Semitism

Elsewhere in Western Europe, there were threats of anti-Semitism and those of a less inimical sort. Efforts by so-called humanitarians to render kosher slaughter illegal touched at the very basis of Jewish law, the core of Jewish existence.

In Sweden, international Jewish interference staved off for some months, then a few years, an attempt to render shechita, or kosher slaughter, illegal.

In Holland, a similar effort failed its initial attempt. English Jews fought attempts to curtail their kosher slaughter practice.

Reminders of the Holocaust were never far away. The U.S. government was still actively seeking out former Nazi war criminals, taking them through the long, painstaking process of denaturalization and deportation.

Thorough investigation

In America, a thorough investigation by a free-lance reporter in Detroit revealed that fascists and other anti-Semites held positions of power in the Republican National Committee's ethnic outreach group.

Throughout the year, the U.S. Justice Department smoked out aging former Nazis and moved to strip them of their American citizenship.

In France, the vacillations in the electoral successes of the far right National Front party caused angst in the Jewish community.

In September 1988, Jean-Marie Le Pen suffered an electoral setback, receiving a bare 5.25 percent of the vote in presidential runoff elections compared with the nearly 15 percent he had garnered in the first round of the elections. Then the National Front's only member of Parliament was

expelled from the party for refusing to defend Le Pen in a crude reference to the Holocaust he made.

In September 1988, the French government ordered that one of France's most acclaimed film directors, Claude Autant-Lara, be put on trial for anti-Semitic incitement.

The 88-year-old filmmaker, who said proudly in an interview, "Yes, I am an anti-Semite," also was ousted from the French Academy of Fine Arts and resigned his seat in the Parliament of Europe.

In neighbouring Belgium, an extreme right-wing party that favours amnesty for Belgian Nazi collaborators scored important electoral gains, becoming a potent political factor in Antwerp, where 15,000 Jews live and are prominent in business.

Frank letters auctioned

In October, letters Anne and Margot Frank wrote to American pen pals were auctioned in New York for \$150,000. The anonymous buyer, who turned out to be financier Michael Milken, bought them for the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles.

Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal's credibility was questioned by the former head of the Israeli Mossad, who challenged Wiesenthal's role in the capture of Adolf Eichmann.

Forty-four years after the Holocaust ended, reparations did not come from every country. East Germany agreed to pay a symbolic sum to Jewish survivors. Still, no money was received.

West German scandal

In West Germany, a scandal evolved when it was discovered the recently deceased head of the Jewish community of Germany had embezzled between 12 million and 30 million dollars of the interest on the reparations funds.

Austria hedged an offer and had not delivered anything by the end of the Jewish year. The World Jewish Congress pressured the European Economic Community to withhold accepting Austria into its fold until it met that criterion.

Bringing its plea to Luxem-

bourg, the WJC focused brief attention on that small country's Jewish community.

In September 1989, the normally quiescent East Berlin Jewish community published its annual Jewish New Year greeting with hope that the establishment of diplomatic relations between East Germany and Israel "will logically unfold."

The paper also noted that within the past year, East German Jews had been permitted for the first time to observe Israel's independence day.

Approval assumed

It was assumed Communist Party officials had approved the wording in advance. The message also dovetailed with the re-establishment of Hungarian ties with Israel.

Shockingly, no anti-Semitic incidents arose from that disclosure. At year's end, the money had still not been traced.

But a former Nazi was found hiding in West Germany after fleeing deportation proceedings in the U.S. that would have sent him to the Soviet Union. Germany agreed to prosecute him.

And neither Germany forgot to recall with horror the "Night of Broken Glass" 50 years earlier. On Nov. 9, 1988, memorial services were held in Frankfurt, East Berlin, New York and throughout the world.

In Latin America, financial disaster took its toll, as Argentine Jews, having fled incredi-

ble economic duress in their land that approached Third World poverty, could not even find financial betterment in Israel and had begun to return to Argentina as 5749 was coming to a close.

The World Jewish Congress delegation visited Argentina in July to meet with the new Peronist president, Carlos Saul Menem, whose election startled Jews familiar with anti-Semitic trends of earlier Peronist times.

In March, two former Nazis who fled U.S. deportation hearings were reported to have fled to Paraguay, immediately before that country's longtime military strongman, Alfredo Stroessner, was deposed and fled the country.

The change in government, away from decades of what were long assumed to be Nazi ties and haven, impelled the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to immediately send a delegate to Paraguay to sound out its new leader, General

Andres Rodriguez. He promised his government would comply in the effort to rout Nazis from its soil.

Canada confronted Holocaust revisionism and the trial of former alleged Nazi Imre Finta, charged with deporting the Jews of Szeged.

Throughout it all, Jews continued their help of "tikun ha'olam," or repairing the world: The American Jewish World Service, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and Israel's Magen David Adom raised thousands of dollars for flood victims in Bangladesh, and for reconstruction programs for Jamaica and Mexico, where Hurricane Gilbert left hundreds of thousands of people homeless.

Four Jews won the Nobel prize, three in physics, one in physiology. In Israel, a possible breakthrough in Alzheimer's disease was announced.

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AGENCIES, ORGANIZATIONS, PEOPLE

Young Parliamentary Intern enjoying program

Ruth Silverman was one of ten university graduates chosen from 400 applicants to participate in the 1989-90 Canadian Political Science Association's Parliamentary Internship Program.

Two months into the ten-month program, Silverman thinks it is the best thing she has ever done. Each intern spends five months working for a government backbencher and five months working for an opposition MP, doing a variety of activities including research, speechwriting, and constituency work.

Select MPs

"The beauty of the whole thing is that we get to select which MPs we want to work with", says Silverman.

This term, she is working with Barbara Greene, the Conservative MP from Don Valley North in Toronto. Silverman is impressed with Greene's interest in human rights, as well as her handling of immigration cases in her multi-ethnic riding.

The Internship Program is funded by several corporate sponsors, including the Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association, the Insurance Bureau of Canada, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, Bell Canada, the Canadian Cable Television Association, and Executive Consultants Ltd. These sponsors provide a \$15,000 stipend to each intern, as well as making possible several travel opportunities throughout the year.

The Interns have already travelled to Queen's Park, where they met with Ontario Premier David Peterson and Bob Rae, leader of the Official Opposition in Ontario. In early November, they set off for London and Belfast, where they were guests of the British government.

Other trips will include Washington, West Germany, and L'Assemblée Nationale in Quebec City.

The Parliamentary Internship Program was started in 1969. Well-known alumni include Jeffrey Simpson of the *Globe and Mail*, Grant Mitchell, an Alberta MLA, and Judy Wasylycia-Leis, a former Manitoba Cabinet Minister.

Silverman, 23, attended Hillel Academy until grade four. She graduated from Earl of March High School in Kanata, and will be receiving an honours degree in Psychology at Carleton University's November 19 convocation. She credits Carleton with providing a stimulating learning environment and support its democratic admission policy.

Would-be lawyer

In the future, Silverman hopes to become a lawyer, specializing in human rights and immigration. She feels that the Parliamentary Internship Program has given her a unique opportunity to see many issues that she hopes to deal with



Ruth Silverman

from a legal perspective go through the political process. "This program is not just for Political Science students; it is

Fungus destroys vital record and documents

LONDON (JTA) — Historical records and vital documents of the Jewish community of England over nearly 100 years are in imminent danger of rotting away in a London basement unless a new storage place can be found.

Fungus has attacked papers left by Britain's chief rabbis from 1860 to 1950. Their restoration would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

They include information about the attitude of the Anglo-Jewish establishment toward Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe at the turn of the century, material relating to the founding of the State of Israel and hundreds of volumes of marriage documents.

The Central Archives for the Jewish People in Jerusalem has offered to pay for restoration and microfilming, provided the documents are deposited in Israel.

A spokesman for the chief rabbi's office here said an export licence has been requested.

for anyone who wishes to better understand the complex questions our country is facing, says Silverman, "I am very willing to talk with anyone who is interested in applying for next year."

Ruth is the daughter of Dr.

Saul and Deanna Silverman. The application deadline for next year's program is December 31, 1989. To obtain an application form, call 788-2650 or write to D681 Loeb Building, Carleton University, K1S 5B5.

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Lectures focusing on history of synagogues

The Continuing Education Committee of Agudath Israel Synagogue will feature two lectures on the origin of the synagogue in Israel and the Diaspora.

The featured speaker will be Daniel Friedman who has lectured in the past on a series of topics related to archaeological discoveries in Israel.

The first lecture, scheduled for Monday, December 4, will be on the architectural features of the synagogue as noted in archaeological expeditions in Israel and abroad and will focus on the changes in the structure and functions of the synagogue from early Talmudic times to the more recent present.

The second lecture, on January 29, 1990, will focus on the development of the liturgy.

Both lectures will be held in



Daniel Friedman

the Social Hall at Agudath Israel Synagogue at 7:45 p.m.

Admission is \$2.00 at the door and refreshments will be served. Students will be admitted free.

For further information, contact the office of Agudath Israel Synagogue at 728-3501.

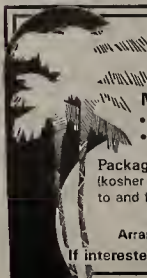
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AGENCIES, ORGANIZATIONS, PEOPLE

Israel's ambassador giving guest address

BSW hosts men's open breakfast

Israel's Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Israel Gur-Arieh, will address the membership of the Men's Club of Beth Shalom West at a breakfast meeting on Sunday, December 3 at 15 Chartwell Ave.

The ambassador's topic will be "Hawks versus Doves, an analysis of the two approaches to the Arab Israeli conflict".

"We're delighted that the Ambassador has accepted our invitation," said Barry Bokhaut, vice president, programs. "Mr. Gur-Arieh is in an excellent position to be able to speak to both sides of the issue of hawks and doves."

The program will consist of Shacharit services at 9:00 a.m.,



Ambassador Gur-Arieh

followed by a full breakfast, which precedes the ambassador's address.

As the issue is one of concern to the community as a whole, the Beth Shalom West Men's

Club has opened its meeting to the Men's Clubs of all synagogues in the city. Those wishing to attend should contact the Beth Shalom Men's Club, at 723-1899 weekday mornings, or contact the men's club or equivalent organization in their shule, to register their interest in attending.

There will be a \$5.00 charge for those who are not members of the Beth Shalom West Men's Club to defray the cost of the meal.

The Men's Club is presenting a variety of breakfast meeting topics, ranging from health issues for those in their 40s, to a "jock talk" with a well known sports figure, to current events.

Address to Family Brunch

BB vs. anti-Semitism speaker's topic

Congregation Beth Shalom held its opening Family Brunch of the new year on Sunday morning, October 29. Harry Bick, C.A. of Montreal was the guest speaker.


Bick, who served as national chairman of the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith from 1987 to 1989 and national president of B'nai Brith Canada from 1985 to 1987, used the occasion to relate numerous incidents of that organization's intervention in coping with situations of anti-

Semitism which involved the work performed by the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith. He pointed to the Order's commitment to the dignity, unity and security of the Jewish people.

The speaker was introduced by Herman Roodman, program chairman of Beth Shalom and national B'nai Brith chairman of archives, who extolled Mr. Bick's leadership role as a member of the board of governors of B'nai Brith International, Senior Citizens

Housing, B'nai Brith Canada, Canada Israel Committee and other communal affiliations, and thanked by Nap Kapinsky who paid tribute to Mr. Bick for his valued service to the Order. Both Brothers Kapinsky and Roodman received their 50-year membership citations at the organization's convention in June.

Head table guests included Gittel Tatz, director of the National Capital Region, Rabbi Saul Aranov, Cantor Steven Chalet and Rev. Harry Beck.



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UJA CAMPAIGN '90 UNITING THE GENERATIONS

GENERAL



Henry Torontow Honored For Service
Dr. M. Ralph Berke, Chairman of the Youth Committee of the Jewish Community Centre presents an award to Henry Torontow for fourteen years distinguished service as Cubmaster of the Centre's 39th Cub Pack. A large crowd of friends and well wishers attended the citation evening and warmly applauded Mr. Torontow's devotion to youth over the course of many years. (This photograph appeared in the September 28, 1971 issue of the OJB&R. Hank Torontow served as Director of Scouting from 1957-1971.)

Waldheim forced to cancel trip to Senegal and the Ivory Coast

NEW YORK (JTA) — President Kurt Waldheim of Austria was forced to call off his planned state visits to Senegal and the Ivory Coast in October. Both West African countries diplomatically withdrew their invitations when presented with documentary evidence of Waldheim's Nazi past by the World Jewish Congress.

He was to have arrived in Senegal for a three-day visit Oct. 16, to be followed by a five-day visit to Ivory Coast.

But the Senegal trip was cancelled after a telephone talk with President Abdou Diouf, Waldheim's office in Vienna said.

President Felix Houphouët-Boigny of the Ivory Coast reportedly informed Waldheim that his visit would be inopportune because a government

reshuffle was imminent.

According to the WJC, which exposed Waldheim's Nazi activities when he ran for president of Austria in 1986, its representatives in various capitals presented the ambassadors of the two African nations with documentation of Waldheim's wartime activities.

They reminded the envoys that Waldheim has been shunned by most national leaders.

Probably the most telling document was the decision in April 1987 by the U.S. Justice Department to bar Waldheim from entering the United States, because he was implicated in the deportation of civilians to death camps and the execution of hostages, the WJC said.

Since taking office, Wald-

heim has been rebuffed repeatedly in his efforts to be received by other heads of state.

He has been invited by 100 Western or Eastern bloc countries. His junkets abroad have been confined to several Moslem countries and to the Vatican, where, as a Catholic, he was received by Pope John Paul II.

Yachting champ

TEL AVIV (JTA) — U.S. Ambassador William Brown beat President Chaim Herzog in a three-leg yacht race off Tel Aviv recently.

They sailed 24-J Class yachts.

The Israeli president protested the envoy's second win to no avail. The judges rejected his appeal.

SPECIAL FEATURE

Report: Encounter with anti-Semite Irving

By Mervin Mirsky

Ian Macdonald heads a local right wing group specifically devoted to generating anti-Semitism. David Irving is similarly disposed as evidenced by his appearing as a witness for the defence at the Zundel trial.

I therefore attended the Chateau meeting held on Monday evening, March 6th, in order to assess the credibility of these two people.

On approaching the Chateau at approximately 7:20 p.m. I saw a large sign-bearing, noisy group picketing the entrance. After watching their activities, I concluded that they were no worse — or better — than the average "strike picketing" operation.

Inside the Chateau — particularly in the main lobby, there was a peaceful but chaotic uproar taking place, with police and civilians excitedly moving in all directions.

I took my seat in the crowded meeting room — and after a few moments Mr. Macdonald appeared on the podium and asked that the room be cleared "because of a bomb threat". The audience immediately moved out except for myself and a few others. I stayed because I thought that the entire idea was absurd and that this was nothing but theatrics activated by the organizers to set the tone of the meeting. Approximately 30 minutes later the audience returned and the meeting started. (No bomb was found.)

Mr. Macdonald introduced the speaker, David Irving, as "one of the world's greatest authors". (Neither I nor my friends had ever heard of him except in connection with the Zundel trial.)

Mr. Irving described himself as a "specialist" author specializing in exposing the "gaps" in recorded history — particularly in the history of the Second World War. He continually waved sheets of paper which he claimed contained the evidence for his claims. These papers were not distributed or made available to the audience.

Mr. Irving made the following claims:

1. Churchill started the war because of the financial support he received from Jewish sources. (Fact — Churchill was not even Prime Minister before or at the start of the war.)

2. Churchill was a sexual deviant with frequent practices of "exposing himself". (Fact — never mentioned before in the many biographies on his life, by his closest associates or even his worst enemies.)

3. Churchill fraudulently drew Roosevelt and the U.S.A. into the war. (By implication stating that the U.S.A. should never have entered the war.)
4. Churchill deliberately withheld from the U.S.A. evidence in his possession of the specific date and place (Pearl Harbour) where Japan would attack and thereby start the war against the U.S.A. (This is in complete contradiction with the authoritative book written by Cave-Brown called "C" dealing with Sir John Menzies the war-time head of British Intelligence.)

(He then prefaced his further remarks by stating that he was *not* an anti-Semite — which claim he

Preface

I have been approached by the Ian Macdonald referred to in the following material, at the request of David Irving, as to whether I would participate in a debate during his proposed re-visit to Ottawa this fall. The reason for Mr. Irving's request was that I had given him a difficult time at the meeting in March and that the meeting did not meet its purpose. After consultation with our Vaad's appropriate members — and as I had myself concluded — I advised Mr. Macdonald that I wouldn't assist in providing him with a platform for his propaganda.

In view of Mr. Irving's return, I thought that the report that I prepared after the meeting, would be of interest.

Mervin Mirsky

Postscript: It is interesting to note that David Irving abandoned his proposed lecture in Ottawa presumably because of the reception he received at his last meeting.

made repeatedly before making the following anti-Semitic statements:

5. During the Weimar Republic — the political era just prior to the Nazi takeover — the Nazi movement was being substantially subsidized by German Jewish bankers. (He didn't mention their names.)
6. Zundel was an obnoxious person — but that his statements were true, i.e. that there never was a Holocaust.)
7. In spite of 6 (above) — Irving now *concedes* that there was a Holocaust — and thousands of Jews were destroyed — the figures didn't amount to 6 million. He then corrected himself by a comment to the effect that — "it probably isn't right to use numbers." However *Hitler knew nothing about what was going on in the concentration camps*. He concluded his statements that all his claims are recorded in his recently completed "Churchill's War", copies of which were available for sale at the back of the hall. He requested that the audience act quickly "as we haven't many copies left." He then asked for questions.

I stood up, identified myself, and made the following comments prior to my questions:

1. General Gavin of the U.S. Army and former commander of NATO Forces in Europe made a recent comment to the New York Times, "that in a careful study by competent agencies, 50 million people perished — directly or indirectly — from World War II — 20 million military and 30 million civilians". Why did Irving never condemn Nazi Germany?

2. Why was he consistently supporting the aggressor which can only be defined as the invader? That it wasn't Eeglaod, France, Poland, Belgium,

Czechoslovakia, Austria, Holland, Norway — even Russia — that invaded Germany — but precisely the opposite?

3. In regard to his mention of the bombing of Dresden as evidence of British brutality — that the first bombs dropped on British cities were by the German Air Force.
4. Regarding his belittling of the Holocaust and the concentration camps, I stated I could bear personal witness. That during my Army service, in April 1945, while on a reconnaissance in the Hamburg area in front of the retreating German Army looking for caches of arms and ammunition, I stumbled into Bergen Belsen. It had been liberated by the British the day before. The figure for the amount of dead awaiting burial — given to me by a British officer — was approximately 4,000. I reminded Irving that he had admitted to never seeing a concentration camp during the war.
5. After Mr. Irving made some vague comments about "the other side of the story", I asked him to unequivocally answer one question — whom does he prefer to have won the Second World War — Hitler or Churchill? He refused to answer.

Immediately after the meeting was adjourned I was approached by about 20 members of the audience. Their general attitude was one of apology.

I was then approached by Mr. Macdonald, with outstretched hand, thanking me for my contribution to the meeting. I asked him: why anyone with intelligence could accept Irving's claims — and secondly what was "the object of the exercise" in his continuous anti-Semitic letters and his organization of this obviously fascist group. He stated that he just wanted to express the other side of the story. I replied that this was his right — but only when he counters with the truth and not contrived propaganda. I asked him to state right out whether or not he was a fascist. He didn't answer — except to state "that he had many friends amongst the Ottawa Jewish Community".

Conclusions:

(a) Irving has resorted to anti-Semitism and other right wing activities in order to sell books. He has most cleverly designed a merchandising technique — organizing meetings such as this one which provide him with free and very effective publicity.

His false degradation of Winston Churchill and his own country — England — in order to sell books is an indication of his character and credibility.

(b) Macdonald was a surprise to me. The large number of "skin heads" supporting him at the meeting was a significant reflection on his organization.

On an appraisal of our discussion, he appeared as a man desperate to be a leader of *anything* in order to get some kind of power, publicity and recognition.

Mervin Mirsky is an Ottawa lawyer and WWII veteran.

AGENCIES, ORGANIZATIONS, PEOPLE

Two embassy staff seemed friendly

'89 March was one of gratitude

By Randy Boswell
Citizen staff writer

About 200 members of Ottawa's Jewish community marched in front of the Soviet embassy Sunday, Oct. 22 in an annual effort to bring attention to the plight of Soviet Jews.

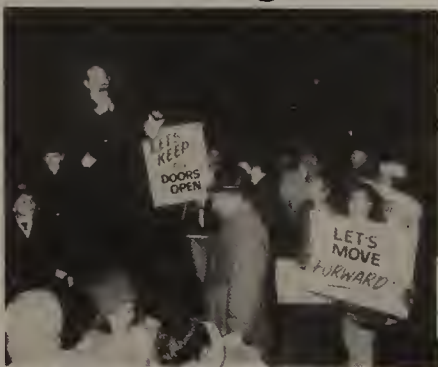
But this time, the message was one of gratitude.

"It's hard to imagine coming here and being grateful for progress," said Rabbi Reuven Bulka. "But this is truly a new era for Soviet Jews."

In recent years, the Soviet administration has permitted thousands of Jews to leave the country.

Formerly, Jews who applied to emigrate were almost always refused. Many of those "refuseniks" were also subjected to human rights abuses, said Bulka.

Along with increased emigration during President Mikhail Gorbachev's era of *glasnost*



Rabbi Bulka addressing participants in the Rally.

reforms, a Jewish cultural centre has been opened in Moscow. "For a long time being a Jew

was a black mark, a guarantee of harassment," he said. "To think about what has happened now is nothing short of miraculous."

While participants in the Rally of Hope sang and marched across from the embassy, Bulka crossed Charlotte Street and exchanged greetings with two embassy employees through the iron gates.

"They were quite friendly," said Bulka, rabbi at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue.

Gerry Kaufman, executive director of the Jewish Community Council, applauded Soviet reforms, but cautioned that Jews around the world "must remain vigilant" to ensure continued liberalization of Soviet Jews.

"This exodus from the Soviet Union is very fragile," he said. "It is only the result of one leader and of a certain time (in history)."

Reprinted from *The Ottawa Citizen*, Monday, Oct. 23, 1989 edition.

Rhoda Berkow winner of coveted AHA award

Former Ottawa Rhoda Berkow was one of nine recipients of the American Hospital Association Awards presented recently.

Mrs. Berkow received the award in recognition of initiating the Paediatric Pre-Surgical Orientation program at the Perth Amboy General Hospital in New Jersey.

The coveted award is presented to select volunteers associated with worthy American Hospital Association programs. The Paediatric Pre-Surgical Orientation program instituted by Mrs. Berkow has been in operation since 1980.

Rhoda and her husband, Dr.



Rhoda Berkow

Lester Berkow, live in Metuchen, New Jersey. Mrs. Berkow is the daughter of Marcia and the late Sam Caplan.

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Senior Resident in Sandy Hill would appreciate help with her food shopping. Call: Bev — 235-0006.

50+ and A.L.L. Seniors Programs require volunteer to write Thank You letters to guest speakers. Call: Diane — 232-7306.

Like to Talk? If so, a very energetic senior at Hillel Lodge would like to talk to you, too. Call: Ann — 236-7132.

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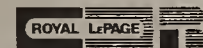
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The Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review
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Features will include decor, furnishings, lighting,
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this exciting insert! Those wishing to
participate or requiring more information
should call Alyce Baker at
232-7306 extension 43.

This spring two thousand Jewish youths from all corners of the world will gather together in Poland and Israel for an experience that will last a lifetime.



MARCH OF THE LIVING

*Forgetfulness
leads to Exile
while
Remembrance
is the
secret of
Redemption*

Hassidic Saying



In Poland the group's visit will culminate with the "March of the Living" on Holocaust Remembrance Day, as they march together the 3-kilometre distance separating Auschwitz from Birkenau.

In Israel participants will celebrate the creation of the State of Israel on Independence Day along with thousands of other teenagers from Israel and other parts of the world.

You could be one of the 400 Canadian high school and university students privileged to take part in this event.

The 1990 March of the Living will take place April 18th to May 2nd.



UJA
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GENERATIONS

For more information about the 1990 "March of the Living" please contact Neil Silvert at the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2, telephone (613) 232-7306, or Eli Rubenstein at the United Appeal of Canada Inc., 4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 315, Willowdale, Ontario, M2R 3V3, telephone (416) 636-7655.

Precedent-breaking film

Jewish filmmaker wins Mtl. Film Festival prize

MONTREAL (JTA) — A Franco-Hungarian film by a Jewish filmmaker won the ecumenical prize at the sixth annual Montreal Film Festival. It was one of 250 international, low budget films shown at the two-week festival held Aug. 24

to Sept. 4. This is a precedent-breaking film, according to filmmaker Jehudit Elek, because until the

past few years, it was impossible to publicly portray Jews and anti-Semitism in Hungary.

Based on a true story, *The Memories of the River*, takes place in late 19th-century Hungary and portrays the last case of ritual murder in that country.

With the disappearance of a young girl, Eszter Solymosi, in 1882, the Jewish community in Tiszaeszlár, a small town on the river Tisza, were accused of murder.

According to the historic blood libel, Jews were thought to kill young children and use the blood in the preparation of

Passover matzot.

With no documents of the incident or traditional Jewish ritual at her disposal — they were all destroyed during World War II — Elek, born in Budapest in 1937, travelled to Montreal last year to consult with Hasidic authorities for background information.

Four other movies with Jewish themes, two Israeli and two American, appeared at the festival: *The Summer of Aviva*, *A Thousand and One Wives*, *Terezin Diary*, and *The Imported Bridegroom*, which is based on a story by Abraham Cahan.

The 3rd Age

Stephen Schneiderman
Executive Director, Hillel Lodge



Admitting: The Complete Story

All of us may someday have to consider placement for ourselves or a relative in a Home for the Aged. While the admitting process is never easy, it can be complicated by a system that seems unfamiliar and complex. Consequently, misconceptions and misinformation can result. Understanding the difficulties that confront the Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged may help clarify these misconceptions.

The fact that our beds are not always 100% filled is always a matter of concern, especially for those eager to be admitted.

The layout of the Home itself has many limitations with respect to admissions. These include:

- a) gender
- b) level of care required
- c) volition
- d) privacy
- e) affordability
- f) compatibility

a) **Gender** when 1 bed in a semi-private room becomes available, another person of the same sex as the person in the occupied bed is accommodated. Obviously if there is a male applicant and a female in the occupied bed, admission must be delayed until an appropriate gender match can be found.

b) **Level of Care.** Hillel generally admits to a residential level of care. These admissions are for the most part the 3rd floor. When a person on the 3rd floor requires more assistance, he or she is moved down to the second or first floor. Residents always receive preference in this regard over applicants. Those discharged to Hospital as former residents again receive preference over applicants.

On occasion due to need we have admitted directly to second floor when space permitted.

The financial situation with respect to levels of care is again somewhat complicated. We offer 2 levels at Hillel Lodge.

1) Residential

2) **Extended Care** — technically described as over 1 1/2 hrs. of nursing care per 24 hours. It should be noted care is very often carried well beyond this point due to limited options for the Jewish elderly. Although one may be eligible he/she may not be admitted into Extended Care. This is a separate health care problem. Extended Care is allotted 21 spaces. Other residents who need this program must wait until a space opens. In the interim the resident stays at the residential rate.

There is a certain irony in that those requiring Extended Care pay a lower rate than their Residential counterparts. This is because for Extended Care, approximately half the entire rate is provided by the Provincial Government through the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Of separate concern, some residents who are either Residential or Extended Care but cannot afford the full cost. These people are called Part Pay in the Residential section and Ward Rate, in the Extended Care section.

People who are listed in the Part Pay Residential category (some of whom) require considerable assistance are supported by 2 sources — the Vaad Ha'Ir and the Ministry of Community and Social Services (plus a small contribution from Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton). Consequently, proper screening, adequate space and individual eligibility all have an influence in slowing down the admission process.

c) **Volition** What must be remembered when someone enters a Home for the Aged is what are their needs and what are they willing to accept and/or give up?

Generally people come to Hillel Lodge because they feel this is their only course of action. They often procrastinate to where their health deteriorates and they are past the Lodge's criteria for admission. Also, some individuals or their families do not recognize the change in the resident's health care needs and refuse transfer to another room. This again affects admissions and internal movement (changes).

d) **Privacy** A major stumbling block at Hillel Lodge is privacy. There are insufficient private rooms and private bathrooms. The bathrooms are often linked and for personal reasons the Home tries to place 2 people of the same gender in bedrooms on either side of a linked bathroom.

Also, there is a waiting list for private rooms. Residents again get first choice over applicants but again gender and individual preference for location play a role.

e) **Affordability** Some people who would wish to have a private room, cannot afford one and are required to share accommodation in a semi-private room. However, their particular problem may require medical attention and the Home, in order to meet their care needs, keeps them in a private room if necessary. This causes a loss of potential income to the Home. Hillel Lodge already has limited potential for income due to the small total number of residents that can be accommodated.

f) **Compatibility** Individual desires (wants) and their needs (health care/supervision) often result in conflict. The resident sometimes may feel depressed or frustrated. This manifests itself in confrontation and negative activity i.e. screaming, threatening and even occasionally pushing or hitting. This makes it difficult to maintain 2 residents in one room or seat certain residents at one table. The constraints of a small place mean that the resident must be able to conduct himself and herself in such a way that he/she does not hurt himself/herself, or others, or severely jeopardize the atmosphere of the Home. It is not just a question of whether or not Hillel Lodge will admit confused residents. It is how a particular (applicant) resident reacts to his/her confusion. This is why certain people are refused admission, or may be discharged. Through no fault of their own, they cannot contain themselves and the Lodge is not prepared or equipped to separate or contain them.

This may have the effect of one resident occupying a 2-bed room, thereby blocking any new admission to that room. It should be pointed out that each limitation has an influence on delaying admission. Also transfer or discharge is not an immediate alternative. Waiting lists for Hillel Lodge are also based on people's perceptions. An empty bed may signify many things including that a resident is temporarily in hospital, in which case that bed belongs to that resident until he or she is discharged. It is hard to estimate based on all these limitations, how long people can and will wait to become a resident at Hillel Lodge.

Conclusion

Despite all the points listed in this section, there are many more items that need further exploration. These will be identified in the next column.

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Shirley Kushner, Administrator
950 West 41st Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 2N7
(604) 729-9100

*Jewish background not required for Camp Nurses

OUTLOOK

A SELF-HELP GROUP DEDICATED TO PROMOTING THE ALIYAH OPTION

welcomes old friends and new to its new series of get-togethers. If Aliyah is a potential aim of yours, no matter how distant, this may be the group for you. Our next meeting will take place on Thursday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Israel Program Centre, 151 Chapel Street. The central theme will be:

HOUSING

Further details from:

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With best wishes to Matt Ages for a wonderful birthday year by Esther Baylin.

**HILOA AGES
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Mazal Tov to Matt Ages on his special birthday by Sam Ages.

**HARRY AND SONIA
AGULNIK FUNO**
With best wishes to Harry Agulnik on his special birthday by Claire and Morris Miller.

**HARRY ALTMAN
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In observance of the Yartzheit of Max Altman by the Altman family.
In observance of the Yartzheit of Harry Altman by the Altman family.

**ANNE ARRON
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In memory of Harry Azeroff by Daphne and Stanley Aron. Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Joe Lief on the birth of their granddaughter by Oaphne and Stanley Aron.

**JACK AND BETTY
BALLON FUNO**
In memory of Edith Cornblatt by Jack and Betty Ballon; and by Anna Ballon and David Nathanson.

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In memory of Jessie Greenberg Pazner, Detroit by Doris and Jack Baylin.

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MEMORIAL FUNO**
In memory of Mr. Rikhtegar by Betty Baylin.

**ABRAHAM AND RACHEL
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MEMORIAL FUNO**
Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fruitman, Toronto on the birth of their first grandson by Cynthia and Max Weinstein.

**ISAAC AND HELEN
BEILES FUNO**
Wishing Susan Marcus, Toronto, good health by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick and family.

**CLAIRE AND IRVING
BERCOVITCH FUNO**
In honour of Irving Bercovitch on his 60th birthday by Betty and Jay Dover; by Laura Greenberg; by Sarah and Arnie

Swedler; by Lillian and Mark Zunder; by Doreen and Ariel Arnoni; Shari and Alana; and by Tania Firestone.

**ABRAHAM ANO FANNY
BETCHERMAN FUNO**
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Muriel Levine by Fanny Betcherman.

**ALEX AND MOLLIE
BETCHERMAN
MEMORIAL FUNO**
In honour of Freda and Saul Frankel on their 50th wedding anniversary by Joy and Max Rosenstein; and by Lena Michelson.

**ROSE AND MYER
BETCHERMAN FUNO**
Best wishes to Frances and Harry Saxe on their 55th wedding anniversary by Rose Betcherman.

**SAMUEL ANO BESSIE
BLAIR
MEMORIAL FUNO**
In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear father and grandfather Sam Blair by Norman, Sarah, Joanna and Rachel.
In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear brother Sam Blair by Ellen Litwick.
In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear uncle Sam Blair by Norton, Vicki and Sheila.

**JACOB ANO BERTHA
BOOKMAN
MEMORIAL FUNO**
Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Joe Lief on the birth of their granddaughter by Millie and Percy Weinstein.
Wishing a wonderful happy 70th birthday to Leonard Salter, Toronto by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

**TOM AND MIRIAM
BORDELEY
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Mazal Tov to Jack and Linda Smith on the engagement of Leba to Robert Krantzberg by Shirley and Issie Kardash.

**REBECCA AND MAURICE
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In memory of Maurice Brovender by Mark and Cindi Resnick and family.

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In honour of Casey Swedlove by Edith Bruck.

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In honour of Isaac Levine on his 80th birthday by Abe Carlofsky.

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Happy anniversary to Abe and Sadie Lief, Toronto by Jean Cooper.
Best wishes to Ann Dover for a speedy recovery by Jean Cooper.

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Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Irving Rivers on the birth of a granddaughter Jody Ann Kamen by John and Dayra Diener and family.

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In memory of Edith Cornblatt by Zeld and Herman Roodman.
In memory of Grace Greenberg Koreen, N.Y. by Zeld and Herman Roodman.

**EONA AND SEYMOUR
EISENBERG FUNO**
In memory of Nina Klein, mother of Vi Cutler by Edna and Seymour Eisenberg.

**KATIE ELLEN
FARBER
MEMORIAL FUNO**
Mazal Tov to Donna and Josh Cohen, Mtl. on the birth of their daughter by Isabel and Allan Cantor.
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Morris Kofsky by Helen and Chaim Gilboa and family.
In memory of Sheva Appotive by Ruth and Mendy Taller.

**BENJAMIN AND FREOA
FEINSTEIN FUNO**
In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother Freda Feinstein by Miriam, Ruth, and Abe.
In honour of Casey Swedlove on his 75th birthday by Pearl and David Moskowic.
Mazal Tov to Ruth and Hy Calof on the engagement of their son Danny to Cheryl Betchuk by Pearl and David Moskowic.

**MAYER AND BETTY
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In memory of Abe Shapiro by Dora Danoff.

**MICHAEL FREEOMAN
MEMORIAL FUNO**
In memory of Sheva Appotive by Rose-Anne and Harry Prizant.

**ALFRED AND KAYSA
FRIEDMAN FUNO**
Best wishes to Kaysa and Alfred Friedman on their 25th wedding anniversary by Sara Dworkin; and by Bess and Casey Swedlove.

**JACOB GLADSTONE
ENDOWMENT FUNO**
In memory of Sheva Appotive by Susan and Syd Trainoff; and by Sharon Wasserman.

**STAN AND LIBBY
GLUBE FUNO**
In honour of Stan and Libby Glube on their 50th wedding anniversary by Lawrence and Marla Goldin, Mtl.
In honour of Ethel and Irving Taylor on their 35th wedding anniversary by Malcolm

and Vera Glube.

**ANN GLUZMAN
MEMORIAL FUNO**
In memory of Anne Zaltzman, sister of Sarah Swedler by Cally and Sidney Kardash.

In memory of Jessie Greenberg Pazner, Detroit by Cally and Sidney Kardash.
Best wishes to Casey Swedlove on his 75th birthday by Cally and Sidney Kardash.

**GEORGE ANO MARY
GOLOBERG FUNO**
With best wishes to Mary Kiaman on her 80th birthday by Mary Goldberg; and by Beverly and Irving Gersbkovitch.

**SAUL ANO EDNA
GOLOFARB FUNO**
In memory of Grace Greenberg Koreen, N.Y. by Saul and Edna Goldfarb.

**EVA GOLDFELD
MEMORIAL FUNO**
Congratulations to Barbara Goldfield and Steve Silverman on their recent marriage by Anita, Ed, Richard and Evan Landis; by Morley, Eva-Lyn, Kim and Gary Goldfield; and by Asa, Jack, Eva and Eric Goldfield.

In honour of Isaac Levine on his 80th birthday by Morley and Jack Goldfield.

**JACK ANO GERT
GOLOSTEIN FUNO**
In honour of Ethel and Irving Taylor on their 35th wedding anniversary by Gert

Goldstein.

In honour of Sam Greenberg on his 75th birthday by Gert Goldstein.

**LOUIS AND MIRIAM
GOLOSTEIN FUNO**
In honour of Louis and Miriam Goldstein on their 45th wedding anniversary by Marcia Saibe and Harold Sacbs.

**MENDEL AND VALERIE
GOOD
HOLOCAUST FUNO**
Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. B. Friedman, Mtl. on the birth of a grandson by Bernie Good; and by Mendel and Valerie Good.
Best wishes and appreciation to Mendel and Valerie Good by Ethyle Kapeliev.

**VICTOR AND RACHEL
GOULD FUNO**
Best wishes to Rae and Victor Gould in their new home by Mona and Lawrence Slover.

**BEATRICE AND SAMUEL
GREENBERG FUNO**
Best wishes to Sam Greenberg on his 75th birthday by Hy and Freda Lithwick; by Dora and Marty Gatt; by Ethel and Irving Taylor; by Sybil and Sol Goldmaker; and by Sam and Gert Budovitch.

In honour of Isaac Levine on his 80th birthday by Beatrice and Sam Greenberg.
In memory of Sheva Appotive by Beatrice and Sam Greenberg.

(Continued next page)

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(Continued from page 24)

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Mazal Tov to Michael and Elissa Greenberg, Fla. on the birth of their daughter, a sister for Rachel by Sophia Magory.

LAURA AND MILTON GREENBERG FUND
In memory of Anne Zaltzman, sister of Sarah Swedler by Betty and Jay Dover; and by Leah and Bob Gencher and sons.

In memory of Eleanor Cassuto, sister of Jerry Penso by Laura, Mark and Missy Greenberg.

NATHAN AND SARAH GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Lois Apert, Los Angeles by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg and family; and by Gert and Sam Budgitch.
In honour of Evelyn and Irving Greenberg on their recent wedding anniversary by Corinne, Sheldon, Daniel, Jonathan and Andrew Taylor.
Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Irving Greenberg on the engagement of their son Michael by Corinne, Sheldon, Daniel, Jonathan and Andrew Taylor.

ROSE AND ROGER GREENBERG FUND
In memory of Grace Greenberg Koren, N.Y. by Sophia Magory.

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In memory of Mark Joseph, son of Irene and Jeffrey, Toronto by Vera and Leslie Klein.

Birthday wishes to Sonia Skolnik, Toronto by Yera and Leslie Klein.

HILLEL ACOEMY ENDOWMENT FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Deanna Silverman by Cindy and Abe Engel.

Best wishes to Isaac Levine on his birthday by Rose and David Fine.

Wishing health and happiness to Dr. Marcus and Dr. Pearl Weinberger on their move to Toronto by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick and family.

HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND
Mazal Tov to Ann Blair on the birth of her great-grandson by Dena and Herb Gosewich.
Mazal Tov to Neri Bloomfield, Mtl. on the birth of a grandson by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg.

In honour of Kayssa and Alfred Friedman on their 25th wedding anniversary by Elaine and Eli Rabin; by Carol and Norman Zegerman; by Carol and Lorry Greenberg; and by Sunny and John Tavel.

Wishing Lillian and Morris Kimmell much happiness and good luck in their new home by Mollie Fine.

In memory of my beloved grandmother Ida Greenberg who was a special part of my life by Eileen Cohen.

Best wishes to Ed and Nancy Saslove on their 40th wedding anniversary by Janet and Morris Agulnik.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear father Oscar by Minnie and Sam Petigorsky.
Wishing continued good

health to Mr. G. Rusnak, Mtl. by Sarah and Arnie Swedler.
In honour of Mrs. Haligman on her special birthday by Sarah and Arnie Swedler.
In memory of Edith Cornblatt by Minnie Petigorsky; and by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

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In memory of Harry Goldberg, Mtl. by Norma and Ben Matchen.
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In honour of Sol Smurlick, Hamilton, Ontario on his 75th birthday by Barbara and Peter Fine and family.

In memory of Harry Azaroff by Barbara and Peter Fine and family.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUND

In memory of Abe Shapiro by Ron and Ginnie Boro; and by Board and Staff of JCC.

In memory of Sheva Ap-potive by Ron and Ginnie Boro; and by Board and Staff of JCC.

Congratulations to Miriam Birnbaum on the Bar Mitzvah of her son Steven by Tildette Foster.

Congratulations to Linda and Stan Udaskin on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Jamie by Tildette Foster.

JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY FUND

Mazal Tov to Elissa and David Resnick on the birth of their daughter by Elaine and Eli Rabin; and by the Board and Staff of JSSA.

In appreciation to Elaine and Eli Rabin by Cally and Sid Kardash.

In memory of Sheva Ap-potive by Elaine and Eli Rabin.

Wishing Dr. Jodi Rumstein success in her practice of medicine by Ann and Sam Brozovsky.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Sandra Zunder by Ann and Sam Brozovsky.

JEREMY KANTER MEMORIAL FUND
Mazal Tov to the Taylor family and wishing them continued success by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

EVA AND ISRAEL KARDISH FUND
In memory of Anne

Zaltzman, sister of Sarah Swedler by Yetta Kleiner.

SAMUEL AND TILLIE KARDISH FUND
In memory of Sheva Ap-potive by Cheryl and Brian Levitan.

CLAIRE AND ABE KEVANSTEIN FUND

In memory of Abe Kevans-tein by Rebecca Steinberg; and by Anita and Mendel Shore.

Mazal Tov to Ethel and Irving Taylor on their 35th wedding anniversary by Claire Kevanstein.

Mazal Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Schechter on their 50th wedding anniversary by Claire Kevanstein.

Best wishes to Sandra Zunder for continued good health by Claire Kevanstein.

In memory of Jessie Greenberg Pazner, Detroit by Claire Kevanstein.

In memory of Maurice Brovender, father of Dorothy Lieff by Claire Kevanstein.

In memory of Steven Katz, brother of Miriam Weiner by Claire Kevanstein.

ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Casey Swedlove on his 75th birthday and for his dedication to the community by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel and family.

GERTRUOE (PLEET) KOTLARSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of my brother Ben Cutler, Win-nipeg by Harry Kotlarsky.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear mother Chaya, Winnipeg, Cheshvan 23 by Harry Kotlarsky and Mary Cowan.

MAYER AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Julius Loeb, Toronto by Sally and Morton Talier and family.

LILY AND MORRIS LANG FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Ethyle Kapeller by Lil and Morris Lang.

HARRY LEIKIN ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Grace Greenberg Koren, N.Y. by Bella and Harry Leikin.

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Mazal Tov to Cheryl and Andre Igby on the birth of their son by Sarah and Arnie Swedler.

Mazal Tov to Isabel and Norman Lesh on the birth of a grandson by Sarah and Arnie Swedler.

BEN AND SHIRLEY LEVIN FUND

In honour of Casey Swedlove on his 75th birthday by Ben and Shirley Levin.

In honour of Charles Slipacoff on his 75th birthday by Ben and Shirley Levin.

MURIEL LEVINE ENOWMENT FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Muriel Levine by Ethel and Irving Taylor; by Brent, Risa and Shira Taylor; by Susan, Mark, Stephanie and Jennifer Korn;



A GIFT
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Fighting Oblivion

By Zelda Roodman

What events or personalities should we cherish in life? How should we go about remembering the people who have influenced and shaped our very being?

The reason I pose these questions is that it is easy to forget the priceless heritage of those who have departed from our midst. Thus, as the subject of my message suggests, it becomes necessary for us to fight oblivion in order to preserve the memory of those who have made a vital contribution to society during their lifetime.

It is true that our major festivals and holy days afford us the opportunity of remembering departed loved ones during the course of synagogue services at Yiskor time. But our sages advise us to perform deeds of charity and benevolence in addition to the act of remembrance.

As we travel the journey of life's highway, each of us encounters occasions of joy such as birthdays, weddings, anniversaries and other simchot. These events may pertain to ourselves or to family members and good friends. Hopefully the calendar of life and time presents us with more days and events of happiness and celebration than those of sadness.

Question One: Why not take advantage of intensifying those beautiful moments of joy and gladness?

Question Two: Why not be sure not to forget our pleasant, valued associations of yesteryear with parents, grandparents and dear ones, who inspired us during their lifetime?

If we fail to answer the above questions in a positive way, we may be guilty of losing touch with those who have meant so much to us in the past. As well, we may be guilty of becoming oblivious and unaware of our obligations, in their behalf, to Community and Society.

However, we have the ability to fight oblivion by actively participating in the goals and aspirations of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation. By so doing, we practise the Mitzvah of tzedakah, which is best defined as righteousness. The golden thread of tzedakah can be traced through Jewish pathways for thousands of years. From Biblical times to the present day, the age-old tradition of righteous deeds signifies our willingness to share in a time-honoured mission as old as the Jewish people itself.

Some five years ago, I was assigned my present honorary position of Development Officer with the Foundation. Initially I was reluctant to accept this portfolio because I felt I would not enjoy the duty of canvassing for funds. On the other hand, I felt obliged to serve in the noble task of building and securing a brighter future for our people. And that is the very essence of our Foundation!

Through these years I have been deeply moved and encouraged by the generous, heart-warming response of so many kind individuals by establishing their own Endowment Projects. Hence, words are inadequate to express our profound appreciation and a *Todah Rabbah* to the Foundation's present and would-be supporters.

May each and all of us be rewarded with the blessings of universal peace and harmony, and of good health and glad tidings!

(Continued next page)

(Continued from page 25)

by Mollie Fine; by Sadie and John Craft; by Murray, Jenny and Sarah Citron; and by Ricki and Barry Baker.

JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND

In honour of Ethel and Irving Taylor on their 35th wedding anniversary by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

In memory of Maurice Brovender, father of Dorothy Lieff by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

In memory of Steven Katz, brother of Miriam Weiner by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

In memory of Abe Kevans-tein by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

ARNOLD AND ROSE LITHWICK FAMILY FUND

Belated birthday wishes to Irwin Lithwick by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick and family. Birthday wishes to Harvey Lithwick by Irwin and Monique Lithwick.

IRVING AND ELLEN LITHWICK FUND

Mazal Tov to Isaac Levine on his special birthday by Ellen Lithwick.

MURRAY AND MARY MACY FUND

In honour of Sandra and Jacie Levinson on their anniversary by Carole and Norman Zagerman.

SAMUEL AND LEEMA MAGIDSON FUND

Wishing Lionel Bronstein continued good health by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel and family.

In memory of Abe Shapiro by Leema Magidson and family.

In honour of Casey Swedlove on his 75th birthday by Leema Magidson and family.

JACOB MALOMET MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ben Karp by Diana and Alvin Malomet.

Mazal Tov to Lillian and Morris Kimmel on the birth of a grandson by Diana and Alvin Malomet.

Mazal Tov to Ruth and Myron Poplove on the birth of their granddaughter by Diana and Alvin Malomet.

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Joseph Lieff on the birth of a granddaughter by Diana and Alvin Malomet.

CLAIRE AND THEODORE (TED) METRICK FUND

Wishing Gertie Kantor a happy and healthy New Year by Celia Wyneberg.

Wishing Bella Peters health and happiness in the New Year by Celia Wyneberg.

Wishing Ann Dover health and happiness in the New Year by Celia Wyneberg.

In memory of Abe Shapiro by Celia Wyneberg.

JACK AND HONEY MONSON FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Ben Karp by Honey Monson.

OTTAWA LODGE B'NAI BRITH

PAST PRESIDENTS' FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ben Karp by Ottawa Lodge.

PARLIAMENT LODGE B'NAI BRITH

PAST PRESIDENTS' FUND
Mazal Tov to Abe Nadrich

and Marilyn Pascal on their engagement by Rose, Chick, Ethel and Irving Taylor.

BENJAMIN AND BESSIE POLOWIN MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear father Beryl by Ann Polowin.

JOSEPH AND SONIA RABIN MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Irving and Ethel Taylor on their 35th wedding anniversary by Esther Rabin.

In memory of Grace Greenberg Koreen, N.Y. by Esther Rabin.

LYLA RASMINSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Aleck Rasminsky by Ceil Rosman; and by Carole and Norman Zagerman.

ETHEL RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Ilse and Howard Kamen on the birth of their daughter Jody Ann by Ethel and David Malek and family.

Mazal Tov to Irving and Evelyn Rivers on the birth of a granddaughter by Ethel and David Malek and family; and by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Abe Shapiro by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

Wishing the Taylor family a hearty Mazal Tov and continued success by Eileen, Ben, Ibolya and Howard Goldberg.

SAMUEL AND RUTH ROTHMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Bas Sheva Appotive by Frances Rothman and family; and by Corinne and Sheldon Taylor and family.

Wishing Carl Rothman continued good health by Corinne, Sheldon, Daniel, Jonathan and

Andrew Taylor.

In honour of Ethel and Irving Taylor on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary by Corinne, Sheldon, Daniel, Jonathan and Andrew Taylor.

HELEN AND ROY SAIPE FUND

Mazal Tov to Helen Saipen on the birth of a grandson by Zelma Palef.

ISSIE AND MINNIE SANDLER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Grace Greenberg Koreen, N.Y. by Minnie and Milton Greenberg.

SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND

Mazal Tov to Mary Kiaman on her 80th birthday by Lil Saslove.

SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND

In observance of Yiskor for my dear mother Lea Schreiber by Molly Sherman.

Mazal Tov to Molly and Sol Sherman on the engagement of their son Michael by Betty and Sid Finkelman.

CLARE AND MAURICE SCHWARTZ FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Clare Schwartz by Mona and Lawrence Slover.

MAURICE AND GOLDIE SHABINSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Sheva Appotive by Andrea and Ian Borer and family.

SYLVIA SHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Isaac Ben-tolila, Toronto by Molly and Sol Sherman; and by Barbara and Louis Sherman.

In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear mother Sylvia by Sol Sherman.

CECIL AND FLORENCE SHINDER FUND

Mazal Tov to Florence and Cecil Shinder on the birth of their new granddaughter by Ethel and David Malek and family; by Ethyl and Manny Lightstone; and by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

SOL AND ZELAINE SHINDER FUND

In memory of Isaac Ben-tolila, Toronto by Sol and Zelaine Shinder; and by Neil and Jeff Shinder.

In honour of Zelaine Shinder on her 50th birthday by Ruth and Hy Soloway; by Elaine and Eli Rabin; by Betty and Jay Dover; by Laura Greenberg; by Carol and Lorry Greenberg; by Rosalind and Stanley Labow; by Doreen and Ariel Armoni; and by Claire and Irving Ber-covitch.

LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Nina Klein, mother of Vi Cutter by Myra and Lester Aronson.

Mazal Tov to Casey Swedlove on his special birthday by Myra and Lester Aronson.

In memory of Sheva Appotive by Stella Slack; by Myra, Lester, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson; by Carol, Jim, Stacie, Adam and Noah Carroll; by Clara Slack; by Noreen Slack and Gerald Redmond; and by Sue and Sam Slack.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Sue Slack by Clara Slack and family.

SLIPACOFF FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Jessie Greenberg Pazner, Detroit by Rena and Charles Slipacoff.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Muriel Levine by Rena and Charles Slipacoff.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Red Simon by Rena and Charles Slipacoff.

Congratulations to Dorothy and Maurie Karp on the birth of their grandson Stephen Philip by Rena and Charles Slipacoff.

Wishing Rena and Charles Slipacoff a happy and healthy season in Florida by Ellen Lithwick.

JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND

In memory of Anne Zaltzman, sister of Sarah Swedder by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ben Karp by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Irving and Evelyn Rivers on the birth of a granddaughter by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

GUSTAVE AND ESTHER SOLMAN FUND

In memory of Sheva Appotive by Irving J. Solman.

In memory of my dear sister

(Continued next page)

In Appreciation

Harry and Bella Leikin wish to thank their many friends and family for all their good wishes and donations made in honor of their many happy occasions. Your thoughts are sincerely appreciated.

VISION & COMMITMENT...

THE FUTURE

The legacy that enriches future generations rests upon the leadership we accept and the clarity of our vision today. Your gift to the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation is the commitment that assures a strong foundation for our community in the years ahead.



A GIFT FOREVER

Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation
151 Chapel Street
Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2
232-7306



(Continued from page 26)

Annie Steinberg by Gustave Selman.

In memory of Harry Shaikin, father of Murray by Gustave Selman.

LOUIS AND LEAH STEINBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Happy anniversary to Joyce and Jack Steinberg by Claire Kevanstein.

WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In appreciation of Auntie Claire Green by Ted and Laya Jacobsen and family.

In appreciation to Anne and Ralph Sternberg by Laya and Ted Jacobsen and Stephanie and Stewart Wolfe.

Mazal Tov to our dear friend Mary Molloy Nutsugah, and her fiancé John Hung on their forthcoming marriage by Ted and Laya Jacobsen.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear sister Rose by Ralph and Anne Sternberg.

In memory of Mildred Kora by Ralph and Anne Sternberg.

SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH SUGARMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Frederic Abeles by Miriam and Joe Fetigorsky; by Rena Polowin; and by Debbie and Phil Swedlove.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mrs. Joseph Abeles, Fla. by Miriam and Joe Fetigorsky; and by Rena Polowin.

CASEY AND BESS SWEDLOVE FUND

In honour of Casey Swedlove on his 75th birthday by Helen Saipé; by Lily and Moshe Feig; by Max and Dorothy Lieff; by Malca and Harry Goldstein; by Sol and Zelma Shinder; by Abe and Bertha Palmer; by Jen and Is Shinder; by Zelda and Herman Roodman; by David and Joyce Loeb; by Anne and Sam Teller; by William Shenkman; by Corinne and Herb Zagerman; by Sid and Barbara Cohen; by Maureen and Henry Moit; by Roslyn and Myles Teller; by Lilian and Horace Philipp; by Lisa and Fred Cogan; by Irving and Shirley Greenberg; by Rose and Max Kalman; by Susan and Gilad Vered; by Laura and Gordon Spergel; by John and Ruth Swedlove-Barron and family; by Sandra and Sam Zunder; by Carol and Lorry Greenberg; by Miriam and Jack Pleet; by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snarch; by Barbie, Len, Steve, and Michael Farber; by Zelma Palef; by Esther and Yale Greenberg; by Joe Ages; by Goldie and Albert Rivers; by Marilyn and William Newman; by Sarah and Arnie Swedler; by Rachelle and Gerry Koffman; by Adele and Bernard Shinder; by Hy and Rhea Jack, London, Ont.; by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff; by David and Margo Kardish; by Mrs. Harold Leikin; by Anne Mirsky; and by Bella and Harry Leikin.

ARCHIE AND LILLIAN TALLER FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crettori, Toronto on the birth of a son by Lillian and Archie Teller.

Mazal Tov to Irving and Evelyn Rivers on the birth of a granddaughter by Lillian and Archie Teller.

CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Leona and Bernie Ship on the engagement of their daughter Donna by Morton and Sheila Tanner and family.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. N. Tenenbaum, Mtl. on the engagement of their granddaughter by Morton and Sheila Tanner and family.

In memory of mother of Mrs. N. Tenenbaum, Mtl. by Morton and Sheila Tanner and family.

CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Abe Palmer by Ricki and Barry Baker.

CHARLES AND ROSE TAYLOR FUND

With best wishes for every success to Rose and Chick Taylor and family on the expansion of their IGA store in Orleans by Malca and Chuck Polowin and family; and by Laura Greenberg.

ETHEL AND IRVING TAYLOR FUND

Mazal Tov to Ethel and Irving Taylor on their 35th wedding anniversary by Norma and David Freeman; by Sheila and Jack Presser; by Karen and Harry Presser; by Judy, Murray, Gail and Steven Lieff; by Myra and Morris Presser; by Rose and Chick Taylor; by Norman and Arlene Gluebe; by Bert Palmer and Kathryn Palmer; by John and Ruth Swedlove-Barron and family; by Maxine and Raymond Fine; by Janet and Morris Agulnik; by Steven Taylor; by Jeff Taylor; by Mona Taylor; by Alan Taylor; by Tania Firestone; by Arlene and Gary Bonn; by Frances Markson; by Lily and Jerry Penso; by Selma and Barry Davis; by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel; by John and Sunny Tavel; by Rose-Anne and Harry Prizant; by Gordon and Bertha Murray; by Sonia and Arthur Viner; by Marcia Saipé and Harold Sachs; by Linda and Michael Senzilet; by Ben and Dorothy Greenberg; by Ma Bessie Greenberg; by Gary Greenberg; by Mark and Beverly Steinberg; and by Pamela and Howard Greenberg.

With best wishes for every success to Ethel and Irving Taylor and family on the expansion of their IGA store in Orleans by Malca and Chuck Polowin and family; and by Laura Greenberg.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

In honour of Mary Klamon on her 80th birthday by Gail and Stephen Victor.

In memory of Sheva Appotive by Gail and Stephen Victor.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Waserman on their 3rd wedding anniversary by Nat Waserman.

Best wishes to Donna and Steve Waserman on their special anniversary by Nat Waserman.

Best wishes to Nessie Waserman on her special birthday by the Waserman family.

Mazal Tov to Jack and Goldie Lobel on their 45th wedding anniversary by Sadie and Ernie Waserman and family.

In memory of Sheva Appotive by Nat Waserman and family.

Waserman and family.

Mazal Tov to Howard Shapiro on his 40th birthday by Sadie and Ernie Waserman.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

With sincere appreciation to Roslyn Teller by Roslyn Raskin.

In memory of Sheva Appotive by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Teller.

Mazal Tov to Roslyn and Myles Teller on their 25th wedding anniversary by Sonia and Arthur Viner; and by Gladys and John Greenberg.

MIRIAM AND LOUIS WEINER FUND

In memory of Devora Pasher, London, mother of Amnon by Miriam and Louis Weiner.

In memory of Jessie Greenberg Pazner, Detroit by Miriam and Louis Weiner.

Congratulations to Jack and Adele Gordon on becoming

grandparents one more time. Welcome to Troy Adam Gordon by Miriam and Louis Weiner.

JOSEPH AND SONIA WEINSTEIN MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Muriel Levine by Yetta and Larry Arron.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Jack Baylin by Yetta and Larry Arron.

Best wishes to Roslyn Sanders on her 60th birthday by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

HYMIE WHITZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Marc Spencer Joseph, Toronto by Marcia and Dwight Hubley.

In memory of Aunt Alma Kohout by Marcia and Dwight Hubley.

HERBERT AND NORMAN ZAGERMAN FAMILIES FUND

In memory of Anne Zaitzman, sister of Sarah Swedler by Carole and Norman

Zagerman.

SAM AND HELENE ZARET FUND

In memory of Sheva Appotive by Helene Zaret.

NATHAN, DAVID AND MAX ZELIKOVITZ FAMILIES FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Jack Baylin by Max Zelikovitz.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother and grandmother Sara Zelikovitz by Marlene, Howard and Neil Burack; and by Judy, Larry, Michel, Donna and Jill Schneiderman.

In honour of Casey Swedlove on his 75th birthday by Max Zelikovitz.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg and/or Howard Goldberg at 232-7306, Monday to Friday 9-5. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

'Things we only dreamt about' — Russian scientist at Weizmann

REHOVOT, Israel — In the course of his work as a biophysicist in Moscow, Dr. David Belenki read through a textbook and numerous articles on proteins that bind carbohydrates (known as lectins), written in English by Israeli biophysicist Nathan Sharon.

Today Dr. Belenki is also involved in lectins — in Prof. Sharon's group at the Weizmann Institute's Department of Biophysics.

As a small child, Belenki was immersed in Jewish culture. His father, Moishe, authored numerous works on Yiddish writers and Jewish philosophers, and directed the young actors' studio of the Russian State Theatre in Moscow founded by Solomon Mikhoels.

His mother, Elisheva, was an actress in that theatre.

However, when David was six years old, his father was incarcerated under the Stalin regime, and the Yiddish State Theatre was peremptorily closed.

Milieu vanished

The Jewish milieu that had engulfed David Belenki simply vanished, and his Jewish education drew to a halt.

"However," says Dr. Belenki, "every Russian Jew, even the most thoroughly assimilated, is eventually made to feel Jewish."

He even knows of intermarried couples who have gotten divorced just because the Jewish partner developed a sense of belonging to the Jewish People.

Belenki's first taste of institutionalized anti-Semitism came when he was forced to doggedly struggle to enter the University of Moscow — his high entrance test marks notwithstanding.

Later, he was made to follow a cumbersome seven-year course leading to a doctorate, rather than an alternative, streamlined doctoral program.

Subsequently, Dr. Belenki — like most of his Jewish colleagues — was assigned to a research institute where the pay scale was second rate.

Belenki's desire to move to Israel grew steadily, not only because of the negative experiences he had undergone, but also due to the positive attraction of the Jewish state. He avidly read a Russian-language journal on life in Israel, and a series of books on "aliya" (immigration) to Israel which he had found at the Israeli pavilion of an international book fair.

Finally, in June of last year, he arrived in Israel with his wife and two children.

Bone marrow transplants

In the Soviet Union Dr. Belenki had engaged in enzyme and carbohydrate research, whereas at the Weizmann Institute he is concentrating on the structure of lectins, one of which has been used in bone marrow transplants.

Dr. Belenki says that the variety of equipment and chemicals available at the Institute "is something that we could only have dreamt about in the USSR."

He also marvels at the diversity of information on store in the library here, and the accessibility of both printed material and computer facilities.

On the other hand, he feels

that Israeli universities are hampered by their dependence on research grants awarded for a limited period, unlike Soviet institutions of higher learning, which can rely upon steady government funding.

More limited

Furthermore, Dr. Belenki says, it is difficult for a small country like Israel to absorb all immigrant scientists, as the number of research areas here is necessarily more limited than in larger industrialized nations.

One of his colleagues, also a new immigrant, has yet to find a suitable position, and may be forced to decide between changing professions or leaving the country.

Nevertheless, Dr. Belenki is encouraging other former co-workers to move to Israel, in the hope that things will work out for them professionally.

"There are many emotional reasons for a Jew to be in Israel," he reflects, "and people here have been extremely friendly and supportive."

He adds wistfully: "I wish my parents, now in their late seventies, could come too, but they are helping to take care of two ailing relatives. Maybe some day..."

REMINDER FROM PORTS OF CALL

WINTER HOLIDAYS ARE BEING
RESERVED NOW.
DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED
FOR THE BEST DATES, HOTELS OR
TOUR PACKAGES.

CALL OR DROP IN.



Call (613) 238-2400
Marilyn Teller Waserman,
Martin Teller.

Community Calendar

Sunday, November 19
Jewish Students Union-Hillel "Sexuality & Judaism", Speaker: Dr. Peggy Kleinplatz, Ritz Canal, 10:30 a.m.
Beth Shalom West Art Auction Fundraiser, 15 Chartwell Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Breakfast Club, 881 Broadview Ave., 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Monday, November 20
B'nai Brith Millionaires Night Fundraising Dinner, Skyline Hotel, 6:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre PD Day Program "Upsidedown Backwards Day", Social and Assembly Halls, 151 Chapel St., 8:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
Golden Age Club, 151 Chapel St., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 21
Jewish Community Centre 50+ Club, Drop-In Centre, 151 Chapel St., 1:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Folk Dancing, 881 Broadview Ave., 7:00 p.m.-10:15 p.m.
Beth Shalom West Hebrew Class, 15 Chartwell Ave., 8 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 22
Jewish Community Council/Vaad Ha'Ir Board of Trustees Meeting, Social Hall, 151 Chapel St., 7:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Scrabble Club, Library, 151 Chapel St., 7:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre 50+ Bridge Club, Library, 151 Chapel St., 12:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Chess Club, 50+ Drop-In Centre, 151 Chapel St., 7:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Jewish Meditation Class, 881 Broadview Ave., 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Yiddish Class, 881 Broadview Ave., 8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 23
Jewish Community Centre Bridge Class, 50+ Drop-In Centre, 151 Chapel St., 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 25
Arts Alive '89 Opening 6:45 p.m., Lecture with Michele Landsberg, 8:00 p.m., J.C.C., 151 Chapel St.

Sunday, November 26
Arts Alive '89, 151 Chapel St., 8:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Arts Alive Closing Concert, Chassidic Song Festival, Sir Robert Borden High School, 131 Greenbank Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 27
Jewish Students Union-Hillel Post-Chassidic Festival Party, 31 Okanagan Dr., following concert.

Monday, November 27
United Jewish Appeal Super Week Wrap-Up, Social and Assembly Halls, 151 Chapel St., 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Golden Age Club, Speaker: Marcia Koven, Assembly Hall, 151 Chapel St., 1:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre 39th Cub Pack Investiture, 881 Broadview Ave., 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 28
United Jewish Appeal Super Week Wrap-Up, Social and Assembly Halls, 151 Chapel St., 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Beth Shalom West Hebrew Class, 15 Chartwell Ave., 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 29
Congregation Beth Shalom Adult Studies Institute Discourse and Exposition of Traditional Jewish Songs and Hebrew Prayers with Cantor Steven Chalet, Assembly Hall, 151 Chapel St., 8:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre 50+ Bridge Club, Library, 151 Chapel St., 12:00 noon.
Jewish Community Centre Chess Club, 50+ Drop-In Centre, 151 Chapel St., 7:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Yiddish Class, 881 Broadview Ave., 8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Temple Israel Rosh Chodesh, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 30
Jewish Community Centre Bridge Class, 50+ Drop-In Centre, 151 Chapel St., 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Friday, December 1
B'nai Brith Youth Organization "Beauheart Connection", 151 Chapel St., 4:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 2
B'nai Brith Youth Organization "Beauheart Connection", 151 Chapel St., 8:45 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
B'nai Brith Parliament Lodge Meeting, Speaker: Dr. Brian Little on "Motivation", 8:00 p.m.
Jewish Students Union-Hillel Pre-Chanukah Party, Pearson Room, Beacon Arms Hotel, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 3
B'nai Brith Youth Organization "Beauheart Connection", 151 Chapel St., 8:48-12:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Jewish Singles Network Brunch, Embassy West Hotel, 1400 Carling Ave., 11:00 a.m.

Monday, December 4
Golden Age Club Bingo Lunch, Assembly Hall, 151 Chapel St., 12:30 p.m.

Next Bulletin Deadline
Wednesday, November 29
for December 16 issue

Staging Ravel comedy at Chanukah Luncheon

The Agudath Israel Sisterhood will present an original play, "The Courting of Sally Schwartz", by Montreal playwright, Aviva Ravel at its Annual Chanukah Luncheon on Wednesday, December 13 at 12 noon, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Ave.

Ruth Levitan, sisterhood program chairman, is coordinating the event. A professional company, Cameo Productions, is producing the comedy romance set in Montreal with Rena Wasserman and Sam Stein in the starring roles. The play traces the progress of love between the beautiful Sally and the multi-talented Israeli, Avigdor.

A traditional meal of chicken and latkes has been planned for what promises to be an entertaining afternoon. The cost is \$15.00 a person.

Deadline for reservations and pre-payment is Monday, December 11. Reserved tables for



Ruth Levitan
Program Chairman

groups, small or large, will be arranged.

For information or to RSVP, call the Agudath Israel office at 728-3501.

The community is invited to attend.

Shabbat Candlelighting

November 17 — 4:13 p.m.
November 24 — 4:07 p.m.
December 1 — 4:03 p.m.

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 4544

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Lee Abeles, Fla. (sister of Miriam Petigorsky, Rena Polowin and Debbie Swedlove)

Ethel Gaffen
Rose Greenberg
Sybil Isaacs

Esther Kay, Fla. (sister of Jack Gordon)

Charles Miller, Johannesburg, S.A. (father of Cheryl Breger)

Esther Siegel
Sybil Herman Wolff, Mtl. (sister of Margot Levy)

Fay Zumar

May their memories be a blessing.

SHALOM OTTAWA

featuring interviews with

- Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka, on the issue of Abortion
- Vera Klein, Chairman, Women's Division, UJA
- Faye Schulman, on the Holocaust, "Words and Photographs" and
- Coverage of the King Herod Exhibit at the Museum of Civilization.

Your Television Hosts

Donna Goldman and Marion Silver

Ottawa Cablevision
Monday, November 27, 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 28, 6:00 p.m.

Skyline Cablevision
Monday, November 27, 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 28, 6:00 p.m.
Friday, December 1, 11:00 a.m.

Congregation Beth Shalom Adult Studies Institute

cordially invites you to

A Discourse and Exposition of Traditional Jewish Songs and Hebrew Prayers

with accompanist Evleyn Greenberg

featuring our renowned

Cantor Stephen Chalet

Wednesday,
November 29
at 8:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre
Assembly Hall
151 Chapel St.

